

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, continued fine and warm.

Victoria Daily Times

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SQUADS MANOEUVRE TO BOLT CHICAGO CONVENTION

Siam King Accepts Terms Provisional Government Sets

Prajadhipok Gives Up Absolute Powers and Will Be Constitutional Monarch As Result of Revolution, Says Message From U.S. Charge d'Affaires at Bangkok

Associated Press
Washington, June 25.—Kenneth Potter, United States Charge d'Affaires at Bangkok, Siam, cabled the State Department to-day that the king had accepted the terms of the provisional government under which he will head a constitutional monarchy and that the acceptance was enthusiastically received by the public.

The announcement that Siam's young king would continue on the throne under a constitution created little surprise among State Department officials as his personal popularity with the Siamese people had been indicated by all recent reports from foreign sources.

ECONOMIC BASIS
Paris, June 25.—The Siamese legation here to-day said inability of peasants to sell rice and rubber was the chief cause of the economic crisis which led to the revolution yesterday. A sliding scale salary reduction for government employees, put into effect six months ago, was a contributing cause, legation officials said.

A grave export situation was caused, they said, by a drastic reduction of Chinese and Japanese imports of Siamese rice.

Legation officials said they believed the situation at Bangkok was "grave enough" because they had received no official word from the capital since the revolt began yesterday.

OFFICERS ANGRY
Paris, June 25.—The revolt in Siam was caused by sweeping economy measures put into effect during the last week by King Prajadhipok, the newspaper Le Matin said to-day.

Numerous functionaries and officers of the army were dismissed because of this economy programme, according to the newspaper account. The king recently convened a meeting of officers in an attempt to justify the drastic cut, but failed to placate them.

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FIRE DESTROYS RUM WAREHOUSE
Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 25.—Trinidad rum valued at \$404,000 went up in bright bluish flames to-day when fire destroyed a government warehouse in which the bonded liquor was stored.

DOLLAR HOLDS ITS GAIN ON EXCHANGE
Canadian Press
New York, June 25.—The Canadian dollar maintained a gain of 1/2 cent on the London foreign exchange market to-day, being quoted at 87 1/2 cents at the close of the short Saturday session. The British pound lost 1/2 of 1 cent gain, at 85.67 1/2.

By-election Test On Tariff and Trade

King Tells Electors of Royal, N.B., Bennett Government on Trial in Polling Next Monday

Gagetown, N.B., June 24.—Tariffs, trade and the approaching Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa are the chief topics of R. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Party of Canada, as he campaigns in support of Donald V. White, Liberal candidate in the federal by-election in Royal, N.B., set for next Monday.

At his second public appearance in the constituency yesterday the Dominion opposition leader said the by-election was not so much a contest between parties as it was a means to determine whether or not Conservatives themselves believed Dominion policies as worked out during the last two years were the best for Canada at the present time.

He urged the electors to forget about parties and consider the policies of the Bennett administration. Victory for Mr. White, he said, would bring realization to the government that citizens were "resenting the class of legislation which is harming the masses of people."

Much of Mr. King's address related to the tariff and trade situation.

Manitoba Town Scene of Fire

Canadian Press
Rosebank, Man., June 25.—The business district of this town was razed by fire to-day. Five buildings were destroyed before the flames were brought under control. No estimate of the loss has been made. The fire started from an unknown cause in a blacksmith shop.

SHIP ASHORE AT BELLE ISLE

Firby, British Steamer, Grounded at Bradore Bay, Labrador, Says Message

No Details Given as to Position of Crew; Ship Bound For Germany

Canadian Press
St. John's, Nfld., June 25.—A brief message received here to-day stated the steamship Firby was ashore at Bradore Bay, Labrador, but gave no further particulars.

Latest shipping records list the British steamer Firby, 2,999 tons, loading at Montreal June 17 for Hamburg. Bradore Bay is in Canadian Labrador, near the southern entrance to the Strait of Belle Isle, and near Greenley Island.

TRINIDAD MEN AT EMPIRE EVENT

Canadian Press
Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 25.—Two industries of Trinidad will send delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa "to represent the colony as unofficial observers."

Sydney Pitt, former president of the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, has been asked to attend on behalf of the sugar producers and cocoa merchants. Members of the group engaged in the oil industry have nominated Major F. Simpson as their delegate.

TWO FLIERS KILLED
Hagerstown, Md., June 25.—A. G. Harris, pilot, and Oscar Lyday, mechanic, were killed instantly when their plane fell from a height of 1,000 feet and crashed at the Hagerstown airport this afternoon. The cause of the crash was not determined.

HAUSNER FLIES
Miami, Fla., June 25.—Stanley Felix Hausner, Polish flier who was rescued from the ocean after trying a transatlantic flight, left here by plane to-day for his home in Newark, N.J.

CONSUL LEAVES CANADA
Canadian Press
Winnipeg, June 25.—Hartwell Johnson, United States vice-consul here for the last seven years, is to leave next week for Matanzas, Cuba, where he will take up the duties of his new post early next month.

BERRIES SELL UNDER COST
Late yesterday and to-day strawberries were selling for 5 cents a box, which, in many cases, was less than what they cost the retailers.

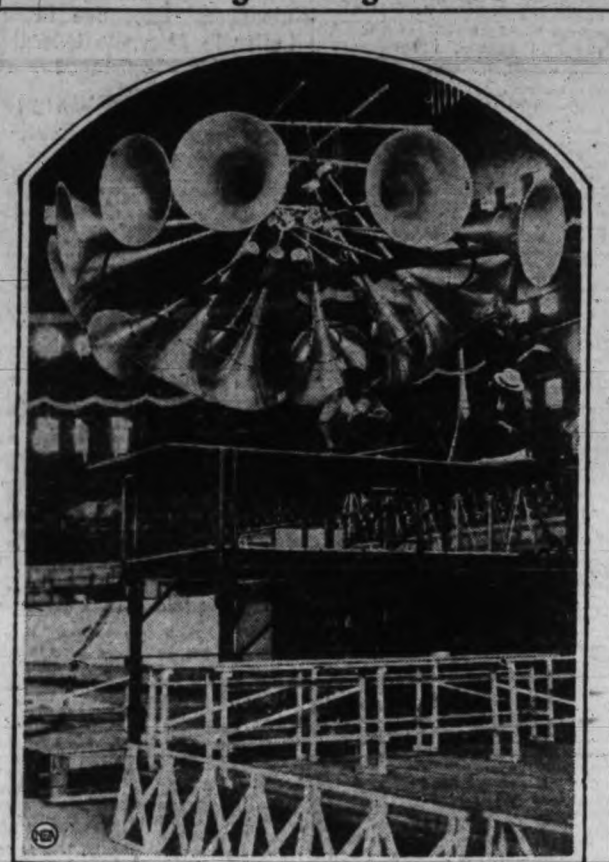
The rains of a few days ago softened many of the berries already ripened. Some of these berries were selling yesterday for six boxes for 25 cents and crates were going for \$1.10.

To-day wholesale rum was short of strawberries for the local retailers, but expect more supplies from the co-operatives early next week.

One car of Spanish and Gordon Head berries was shipped east to-day and another will go to-morrow. Eighty tons of berries were processed on Thursday and Friday by the B. Wilson Company Limited.

The quantity of strawberries being handled this year by the wholesalers is only about one-half of last year, it is reported.

Noise For Big Chicago Convention



The picture above gives an impression of what the listeners will be up against when the Democratic National Convention starts in Chicago next Monday. The battery of loudspeakers will carry the speeches from the platform to all parts of the great stadium. It also will carry many more of the innumerable and varied noises which will, in time-honored fashion, feature the convention.

Thousands Mourn As David Spencer Is Laid At Rest

Rev. E. F. Church in Funeral Oration Recalls His Outstanding Characteristics of Being "Sympathetic With Human Suffering and Generous to a Fault to All Who Were in Need"

ALL CITY REPRESENTED AT CHURCH SERVICES

Several thousand persons gathered in and around the Metropolitan United Church, yesterday afternoon to pay their last respects to David Spencer. It was the most largely-attended funeral service in Victoria in years.

Following a private service conducted at the Spencer family home, "Llan Derwen," Moss Street, for Mrs. David Spencer Sr., the mother of the family, the church service began at 2.30 o'clock.

For an hour and a half before the beginning of the church service, the body lay in state in the church. Thousands passed before it in a steady stream.

An hour before the service commenced the large edifice was filled. Those who came after that hour stood either packed in the entrance lobbies or swarming the crowd that filled the streets on both sides of the church.

The church service was conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of the Metropolitan. The choir of the Metropolitan, with members of the David Spencer choir, led the singing.

Members of the family, with the exception of the mother, entered the church, accompanied by a number of close friends, just before the service commenced and filled pews reserved for them in the centre just below the pulpit.

The front and sides of the pulpit were completely banked with wreaths and other floral tributes.

BLANKET OF ROSES COVERS COFFIN
The David Spencer Limited department store was closed for the afternoon and the staffs of the various departments attended the services. There were also representatives from the Vancouver, Nanaimo, and other towns of the firm.

The church service took only half an hour. Edward Parsons, the organist, played as his prelude, "Andante Cantabile," by Tchaikovsky, introduction to "Deluge," by Saint Saens, and "Kol Nedrie," arranged by Max Bruch. There was an opening hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," followed by the reading of Psalm 23, a scripture reading, and prayers of comfort. Then Rev. Mr. Church spoke briefly. This was followed by the hymn, "A Guide With Me," the benediction and the

SARAZEN WINS U.S. OPEN GOLF

Flushing, N.Y., June 25.—Gene Sarazen, New York professional, to-day won the United States open golf championship. Sarazen, who has just returned from England, where he won the British open championship, rallied on the last eighteen holes to nose out Phil Perkins, former British amateur champion, who posted a score of 289.

At the fifty-four-hole mark Perkins still held the lead with 219. He had a round of 74 this morning. Sarazen remained in the running with a third of 20, even par, and a fifty-four-hole total of 220.

BOYS SAVED FROM HARBOR

R. F. Dalziel Rescues Pair of Lads Who Fell From Boom of Logs

Nine Boys Have Been Taken Out of Water at Mill in Recent Months

R. F. "Bob" Dalziel, of the Dalziel Box Factory, David Street, prevented a drowning tragedy in the upper harbor this morning when he pulled from the water two small boys who had fallen from the logs at the company's sawmill.

The boys, Arthur Harding, aged eight, and Albert Harding, aged six, of Rock Bay Avenue, were fished from the water in the nick of time by Mr. Dalziel, who used a pike pole in the rescue. Both boys were practically exhausted when pulled out.

The Harding boys went to the boom with an older boy. The logs were small and would not hold them, the two falling in the water. They were unable to swim and their companion, who was about ten years old, shouted for help.

HURRIES TO RESCUE
Hearing the cries, Mr. Dalziel rushed to the scene, and with the pike pole pulled the two boys to safety. They were taken to the office of the box factory in an exhausted condition, but recovered quickly and were taken home.

In the last few months Mr. Dalziel has saved the lives of nine youngsters who have fallen from the booms and could not swim. Mr. Dalziel admits he has no special training. He never hesitates, however, to aid in a rescue from the rolling logs when a cry of help goes up.

CITIES ASKING MORE REVENUE

Edmonton, June 25.—Alberta urban municipalities believe they are entitled to a share of provincial income levy, gasoline tax and liquor profits. A resolution passed at the closing session of the annual Union of Alberta Municipalities' convention yesterday asked the government for a part of these returns.

The resolution was passed following an address by Premier Brownlee, in which he declared a request for a share in provincial revenues would be of no avail under present conditions.

PEACE PARK
Ottawa, June 25.—(Canadian Press).—The current issue of The Canadian Gazette contains a proclamation designating the Waterson Lakes National Park as a part of the Waterson-Glacier International Peace Park. It is provided the Canadian section of the peace park will continue to be one of national parks in Canada. Legislation providing for the change was passed at the last session of Parliament. The park is located in the province of Alberta on the international boundary.

Interest On German Debts May Be Cut

New Westminster Boy Is Drowned

Canadian Press
New Westminster, June 25.—Paul (Buddy) Choma, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Choma, Wilson Street, North Westminister, was drowned in the Brunette River yesterday. The body was found to-day.

Another lad, Stanley McDonald, saw the boy on a log in the river about a quarter of a mile from its mouth at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At that point the river is seven to eight feet deep.

CABINET CHANGE
Lisbon, June 25.—It is expected Portugal will have a new ministry next week. After a cabinet meeting yesterday evening the government presented its resignation to President Oscar Carmona, who accepted and requested the ministers to remain in office until their places had been filled.

British and German Delegates at Lausanne Discuss Proposal Charges on Commercial Debts Abroad Be Reduced

Canadian Press
Lausanne, Switzerland, June 25.—British and German delegates have discussed the possibility of reducing interest on Germany's private debts, as part of a general agreement to come from the Lausanne Reparations Conference. It was learned to-day from German sources.

REPORT DENIED
London, June 25.—A report published abroad that Great Britain and the United States had reached a "gentlemen's agreement" on identical reparations and disarmament policies in the event of failure of the conference at Geneva and Lausanne was denied in official quarters here to-day.

At the United States Embassy it was said Andrew W. Mellon had not seen Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, or any other high Foreign Office official for a week.

Two-thirds Vote Rule Has Roosevelt Group and Other Democrats Tussling

To Be Figure At Chicago Convention



NEWTON D. BAKER

TWO TO ONE VOTE FOR BEER

Esquimalt Retains Parlors With Majority of 613 of 1,725 Ballots

By a vote of two to one, electors in Esquimalt maintained the beer parlors in the municipality yesterday. The official count, announced by J. W. Collier, returning officer, was, for the parlors, 1,151; against them, 539. A total of 1,725 ballots were cast, thirty-four being spoils.

The result, which gave those in favor of beer by the glass a majority of 613, marked an increase in the support accorded the parlors. At the last vote, in 1924, the majority for beer by the glass was only 108, the figures being 655 for and 550 against.

PETITION MISLEADING
Preliminary to the vote, those seeking to abolish the beer parlors waged an energetic campaign in which they circulated a petition in the municipality and secured over 35 per cent of the names of residents as being in favor of abolition.

No further beer plebiscites will be held in Esquimalt for at least another three years, that period having been set as the minimum space between votes on the question.

WETS DRINK PARLORS DRY

Victory Celebration With "Drinks On the House" Follows Success at Polls and Thousands of Visitors Consume Supplies Hour Before Closing Time.

By 9 o'clock yesterday evening the official count of ballots cast on the beer plebiscite in Esquimalt showed a two to one victory for the wets.

By 10 o'clock the municipality was bone dry.

It had been voiced abroad there would be free beer at the parlors if Esquimalt stayed wet. By 8 o'clock street cars and automobiles started carrying thousands to the three beer parlors and in two hours they had drunk them all dry.

It was, perhaps, the biggest short selling night ever recorded in the three taverns in the municipality. Thousands enjoyed free beer as the owners "set them up on the house," when the result of the plebiscite was heard.

Hundreds of others were turned away from the doors of overcrowded parlors. Cars were lined up like a first night for a Hollywood star show.

STANDING-ROOM ONLY
Inside the buildings chairs were occupied as soon as they were vacated by retiring guests. They waited as long as they could.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

HINT OF WAR IN GAS PRICE

Two Stations Cut to Twenty-nine Cents; Another Selling at Thirty Cents

Other Independents Sit Tight So Far; Wholesale Rate Unchanged

In a move designed to promote a spirit of optimism among automobile owners and induce them to put their cars on the road instead of tying them up in garages, the first step in what may prove to be a gasoline price war was taken here this morning.

Three cents was cut from the standard price of the Jameson Motor Company and the Royal Service Garage, which commenced to sell at twenty-nine cents a gallon for regular fuel. The Jameson Garage has been selling at thirty cents. The regular price in the city is thirty-two cents.

R. J. Jameson explained the reason for the cut by stating that the imposition of the two-cent tax per gallon by the provincial government had resulted in many car owners laying their machines up owing to the increased cost of operation. To promote a feeling of optimism among car owners, his firm had dropped the price three cents, absorbing both the increased tax and a further one-cent reduction, he said.

The Royal Garage, on the same street, fell into line.

Wholesale distributors in the city announced that no change had been made in the wholesale rate. Any reduction in the retail price would be absorbed by the retailers themselves as far as they were concerned.

Only two firms were reported selling at twenty-nine cents this morning, but the pressure of business indicated other service stations and garages might be forced to take some action to meet the competition.

THUGS DRIVEN OFF BY CITIZEN

Vancouver Man Wins Fight, But Loses \$20 to Bandits

Vancouver, June 25.—Police here to-day were hunting for two thugs, who attacked A. J. Noble, Dundas Street, as he approached his home yesterday evening. Mr. Noble engaged the two men, one of whom had a revolver, in a scuffle and finally drove them off. Afterward he found he had lost \$20.

One man stepped from behind a hedge and struck Mr. Noble in the face. He was joined by another man. Mr. Noble fought with them both. A shot was fired, but Mr. Noble managed to get the revolver. The men escaped.

CLEAN UP FOR CONVENTION

Chicago, June 25.—Chicago was dryer to-day by twenty-two speakaloes and one beer flat, which was situated just across the street from the Stadium, scene of next week's Democratic National Convention. Prohibition agents staged raids and closed the places yesterday evening.

Stamps Issued In 1897 Used This Week

CANADIAN WHEAT WANTED IN FRANCE

Canadian Press
Paris, June 25.—The businessmen's newspaper, La Journal Industrielle, to-day urged the government and Chamber of Deputies to hasten arrangements extending the minimum tariff to Canadian wheat now in transit.

The benefits of the minimum tariff were lost on the expiration of the Franco-Canadian trade treaty June 16, but it is understood the government is preparing a bill to extend the minimum duty on wheat covering shipments that left Canada before expiration of the treaty.

About 30,000 tons of wheat are affected and the business journal declares it is badly needed by the northern French millers.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Supporters of Several Possible Presidential Candidates Form Coalition to Prevent New York Governor Receiving Nomination on Straight Majority

ALSO THIRD PARTY THREATS ARE MADE

Associated Press
Chicago, June 25.—The long waited coalition threat to bolt Franklin D. Roosevelt, if he is nominated without the customary two-thirds majority, took organized form among the Democrats to-day as several more party stalwarts, including Newton D. Baker, lined up against a two-thirds rule abrogation.

A round robin pledging the signers not to support any candidate who does not receive two-thirds of next week's convention vote was drawn up by anti-Roosevelt men.

In Cleveland, Mr. Baker, most talked of as the compromise nominee for President if the Roosevelt candidacy goes on the rocks, said: "A nomination produced from a majority riding rough shod over the established traditions of the party would be deeply embarrassing both to the party and the candidate."

SENATOR WALSH'S POSITION
Almost at the same time, Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, who not only is a Roosevelt man, but the Roosevelt choice for permanent chairman of the convention, arrived in Chicago with the announcement that while he opposed the two-thirds requirement as a matter of principle, he was not sure this was the time to make a change.

Threats of a third party came from both that dispute and the row over the platform. Governor William (Alfalfa) Bill of Oklahoma, one of the presidential contenders, said abrogation of the rule would result in a new party being set up.

From the followers of most of the presidential candidates who have opened quarters, there came protests against abolition of the rule.

James A. Farley, leader for Franklin D. Roosevelt, went ahead with plans for the fight against it.

OLD CUSTOM
For a century the Democrats have nominated the Presidential candidate by a two-thirds vote. At first designed to protect the South against an overbearing North, it has latterly operated to enable a group of big-city delegates to prevent nomination of strong candidates.

The Republicans have no such rule. A sub-committee of nine of the provisional resolutions committee of the convention was at work to-day framing a tentative platform. It was (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Lloyd George For Arms Reduction

Canadian Press
London, June 25.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, former Liberal leader, expressed approval of the Hoover armament cut plan to-day. It did not go as far as he would like, he said, but it made a good beginning.

Letter Arrives at Vancouver Barrister's Office From Citizen of B.C. Interior Town

Vancouver, June 25.—It is a long time since the souvenir stamps issued in 1897 to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee have been used for any other purpose than to round out collections.

But two of them carried a letter through the mails the other day from an interior town of British Columbia to a Vancouver lawyer, it has come to light. The design is a Mercator's projection map of the world, with the British Empire in red.

The story back of their use for postage purposes is in line with the times. A client had to communicate with his solicitor. He had no money, but he had once collected stamps. Out of his Canadian collection he took these two uncancelled Jubilee specimens and affixed them to the envelope.

SILK SPORTS HATS

White and pastels.....

\$4.75

THE PLUME SHOP

741 YATES STREET

PHONE EMPIRE 5631

GENIUS AKIN
TO IDIOCYNo Hard and Fast Line Be-
tween Two, British Medical
Association Says

Canadian Press
London, June 25.—A special committee of the British Medical Association reporting yesterday contested the suggestion that sterilization of mental defectives would lead to a marked fall in the incidence of mental deficiency.

The issue of the report coincides with the first meeting of the governmental committee on sterilization of the unfit, established by the ministry of health.

The main conclusions of the Medical Association's expert committee are that sterilization would not appreciably reduce the number of defectives for many generations, that the condition of mental defectives is incurable, and any comprehensive form of treatment must be along the lines of prevention, and there is no hard and fast line between the lowest grade of idiot and the greatest genius; therefore there is no criterion by which the border line cases can be determined as belonging to one or the other category.

Big Radio Station
Soon at Shanghai

Canadian Press
Shanghai, June 25.—An agreement was signed to-day by the Chinese Ministry of Communications with the Imperial and International Communications Limited and the Marconi Company for the installation of a beam wireless station in the outskirts of Shanghai.

The station is to be used for international wireless telegraphic communications, particularly with Great Britain.

FIRE DESTROYS
SEVEN COTTAGES

Canadian Press
Fort Erie, Ont., June 25.—Fire destroyed seven cottages along the shore of Lake Erie, damaged a score of others and caused property damage estimated at \$50,000 yesterday. The flames cut a swath half a mile in length in from the shore.

For a time it looked as if the greater part of the Erie beach summer colony would be wiped out.

The fire started in the home of James P. Moore, Buffalo councilman. It is believed to have started from an open fireplace.

CONFERENCE ON
RELIEF IS URGED

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, June 25.—To discuss methods of co-ordinating unemployment relief throughout the Dominion and to urge the federal and provincial governments to bear a larger share of the cost, a conference of mayors of the principal cities of Canada has been suggested by Mayor Ralph H. Webb of Winnipeg. He sent out invitations today to meet in Winnipeg July 4, 5 and 6, when the annual convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities will be in session here.

MACNIDER NOT
TO RESIGN

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 25.—"I have no present intention of resigning as United States Minister to Canada," Col. Hanford MacNider stated yesterday when questioned regarding a report emanating from the United States suggesting he might resign his post.

Col. MacNider was nominated at the Republican Convention in Chicago for vice-presidential candidate in the United States and was next in the voting to Vice-president Curtis, who was renominated.

Up-islanders Secure Main Photo Prizes

BONNY BABY
SNAP WINSMiss C. M. Bonner of Cobble
Hill Takes First Prize
This Week

Up-island competitors made a clean sweep of the three main prizes in The Daily Times photo contest this week, but Victorians captured the seven honorable-mention awards.

First prize of \$5 went to Miss C. M. Bonner of Cobble Hill, who left the appealing snap entitled: "Yum-yum," at Terry's Limited.

Miss Hazel Leighton of Courtenay was awarded second prize by Charles-ton and Company, the judges, for the snap of a happy family which she left at Lang's Limited of Courtenay. She receives \$3.

"Five of a kind," submitted by Miss Mary O'Connell of Glenegles P.O., at Tom Westwell's store in Duncan, won the third award of \$2.

Announcement was also made of the national winners for the week ending May 28. The first prize of \$100 went to Louis A. Ascher, 806 Spaulding Avenue, Chicago, for the cute snap shown on this page. It depicts a baby in the act of combing the coat of his toy dog.

HONORABLE MENTION

Extra honorable mention prizes were given in the local contest this week owing to the excellence of the snaps submitted. Following is the list of those who receive prize enlargements in this class:

L. Hartnett, 585 John Street, left at Hill's Drug Store.

Chas. J. Webb, 1126 Balmoral Road, left at Clark's Pharmacy.

Alice Croft, 87 South Turner Street, left at James Bay Pharmacy.

Mrs. Harvey, 2731 Rose Street, left at Hillside Pharmacy.

Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, 2531 Cedar Hill Road, left at Fernwood Pharmacy.

Edward Townsend, 657 Lampson Street, left at Hiscocks and Clearthue Limited.

Wm. Penman, 2635 Blackwood Avenue, left at Mercer's Handy Store.

The contest, which runs for six months altogether, still has many weeks to go. It is conducted by The Times in conjunction with the Master Photo Snap contest throughout the continent.

PRIZES
The weekly local prizes are: \$5, \$3 and \$2, and the weekly national prizes are: \$10, \$25 and \$100, and five \$5 prizes. At the conclusion of the contest, which runs for twenty-five weeks, the best picture submitted through Outlets will win \$500, second best \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.

All prizes entered for the contest should be printed since April and serviced through a Master Photo dealer.

Something Only a Baby Can Do And Enjoy



The camera caught this youngster in an embarrassing situation but he seems unaware of it and the snap won first prize for Miss C. M. Bonner of Cobble Hill.

Five Of a Kind Wins



Miss Mary O'Connell of Glenegles P.O. did not say if these kittens belonged to her, but if they are she must be doubly happy after winning the third prize with the picture.

Getting Ready For The Dog Show



Fido does not seem to like having his hair combed but since he is made of wool and sawdust perhaps it does not matter. The picture is the thing and it won \$100 for Louis A. Ascher of Chicago in the Master Snap National Photo Contest for the week ending May 28.

They All Keep Smiling



These three must have had a premonition, from the happy looks on their faces, that the snap would win a prize. Miss Hazel Leighton of Courtenay was given second place for the snap.

COMMENCING
MONDAY!

A GREAT FOUR-DAY

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE— OF —
APPARELSuits, Coats and
Dresses

AT VERY

SUBSTANTIAL!
REDUCTIONS!SEE! SUNDAY'S COLONIST FOR
FULL PARTICULARS.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

SCHOOLS DROP EXPECT SOON TO
CADET PLANS REBUILD BRIDGE

Edmonton, June 25.—Two Alberta cities have abolished cadet training in their schools.

Last week the Calgary School Board decided to do away with cadet training at the midsummer holidays. Yesterday Edmonton took a similar step when its public school board voted four to three to eliminate this phase of school life.

Edmonton supporters of cadet training declared charges that cadet training favored of militarism were "poppycock," but opponents replied it was the cities' small part in general peace movements to abolish it.

A. E. Munn, M.P., Tells North
Vancouver People of Second
Narrows Plans

North Vancouver, June 25.—Within a week or ten days advice will be received that financial arrangements for reconstruction of the Second Narrows Bridge have been successfully completed, and work will be commenced soon, in the opinion of A. E. Munn, M.P. for Vancouver North. He gave this information at a meeting of the North Vancouver District Residents and Ratepayers' Association in the Municipal Hall yesterday evening.

The Liberal member stated he had kept in close touch with the bridge situation in Ottawa, and that early action could be expected was his honest opinion.

He read a telegram he had sent to Hon. W. A. Gordon, Federal Minister of Labor, regarding the critical situation facing North Vancouver, and the minister's reply, in which Mr. Gordon stated the provincial government had been advised that the federal government would continue to assist in relief to the extent that in the opinion of both governments conditions warranted.

RELIEF SITUATION
He briefly reviewed the unemployment and Farm Relief Act, generally called the "Blank Cheque Act." It gave the government wide powers to assist in relief, he said, and that early action could be expected was his honest opinion.

He urged reasonableness be exercised and assistance given to the authorities to see that only those entitled to relief would receive it.

TO DECIDE ON
PIPING OF GAS

Canadian Press
Edmonton, June 25.—Arguments for and against exportation of natural gas from fields east of Edmonton were heard yesterday when two applications for permission to build pipe lines for a supply of gas to Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw were presented to the government. The applications were from the Norman Ross and Fabian Syndicate interests.

Opposition to both applications was registered by the city of Edmonton, the Northwestern Utilities Company, the United Mine Workers and the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Premier Brownlee presided over the hearing. No indication was given as to the government's decision.

Name Magistrate
For the Northwest

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 25.—James W. Douglas, Edmonton, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate for the Northwest Territories. Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday afternoon.

AWAIT COURT RULING
Ottawa, June 25 (Canadian Press).—The probability is that no official action will be taken immediately as a result of the decision of the Supreme Court of Quebec unseating Alme Boucher, Liberal member for Yamaska, P.Q., as suggested in dispatches from Sorel, Que., an appeal is made against the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada, it is understood the likelihood is that no steps will be taken toward a by-election until a final decision of the court is given.

PETER VEREGIN
APPEAL MONDAYCase of Sentenced Doukhobor
Leader Before Supreme
Court of Canada

Ottawa, June 25 (Canadian Press).—The Supreme Court of Canada next Monday will hear an application for leave to appeal against a conviction for perjury of Peter Veregin, leader of the Doukhobors of western Canada. Removed from his symbolic throne by a penitentiary sentence of three years handed down by the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan, which was reduced to eighteen months by the Appellate Court of the province, Veregin is now seeking to obtain his freedom by having the conviction quashed.

William J. Green, Ottawa counsel, is representing the province of Saskatchewan, through which the charge of perjury was laid. Application for leave to appeal was filed in the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday by P. B. Makaroff, Saskatoon, acting for Veregin.

REVENUES ARE
BASIS OF TEST

Tokio, June 25.—The Japanese government to-day informed the Chinese government at Nanking it would be held responsible for whatever developments might be precipitated by the dismissal yesterday of Commissioner Fukumoto of the Chinese maritime customs at Dairen, Manchuria.

Commissioner Fukumoto, Japanese was summarily discharged yesterday by Sir Frederik Maze, inspector-general of the Chinese customs, for "gross insubordination."

HEAVY RAIN IN
CALGARY AREA

Calgary, June 25.—One of Calgary's heaviest recent downpours occurred yesterday evening when a cloudburst flooded city streets and a number of basements. City subways were filled with water from two to three feet deep by the rainfall, which lasted only a short while.

The storm spread over the surrounding country and was accompanied by hail in some areas. No damage was done by the hail and crops will benefit from the moisture. Nearly an inch of rain fell in an hour.

Victoria Daily Times

More Than
\$5,000
CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY
PRIZES
(8 Prizes Each Week
for 25 Weeks)
1st Prize, \$100.00
2nd Prize, \$25.00
3rd Prize, \$10.00
And Five
Prizes of \$5.00

GRAND PRIZES
1st Prize, \$500.00
2nd Prize, \$250.00
3rd Prize, \$100.00
4th Prize, \$50.00
5th Prize, \$25.00
And Fifteen
Prizes of \$5.00

Conducted in Connection With
the National Master-Snap
Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores
Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

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All Entries Must Be Made
Through These Local
Master-Photo Dealers

Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road.
Five Point Pharmacy, 338 Moss Street.
Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street.
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale.
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street.
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department).
Dwl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited,
1327 Douglas Street.
Hiscocks & Clearthue Limited, 627 Yates St.
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street.
Diggon's Limited, 1286 Government Street.
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited,
1122 Government Street.
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.
Hollywood Grocery, 1782 Lillian Road.
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road.
James Bay Pharmacy, 302 Menzies Street.
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery,
2617 Quadra Street.
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road.
Maguire's Handy Drug Store,
414 Craigflower Road.
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue
and Prior Streets.

Peacey's Drug Store, 111 Fairfield Road.
Terminus Store (McAllister's),
1549 Esquimalt Road.
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street.
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay.
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize\$5.00
2nd Prize\$3.00
3rd Prize\$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of
Master-Photo Enlargements

Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize\$25.00
2nd Prize\$15.00
3rd Prize\$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00
Each

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1932

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ROOSEVELT, SMITH OR BAKER?

IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT NO PRESIDENTIAL election in the United States in this century has been fraught with such far-reaching consequences as that which will be fought out next November. The Republicans, as was expected of them, have endorsed President Hoover, and he will appeal to the people on his record. He is a man of wide experience and, personally, is internationally-minded. But he is the creature of circumstance—the convention delegates sent him forth with a message to the people about which they were only mildly enthusiastic. Instead of a rousing send-off it was little better than a faint cheer. Four years ago his country was enjoying an unprecedented era of prosperity. To all intents and purposes, as far as the electors were concerned, his election meant that these good times would continue, and continue indefinitely. But economically, 1932 is vastly different from 1928.

Next Monday the Democrats will meet in Chicago to choose their standard-bearer. The two most prominent names so far mentioned are those of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, and Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of the same state and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1928. There is a feud between these two. Mr. Roosevelt goes to the convention with a very considerable backing. He is the favorite for various reasons. But Mr. Smith is the only bidder for the candidacy, either Democrat or Republican, who so far has presented to the people definite proposals for improving the country's economic condition. He still is "the happy warrior" and behind him is a distinguished record as an administrator—a record unmarred by scandal. These are the open contenders. The chief "dark horse" is Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, who was Secretary for War in the cabinet of President Wilson.

Not even Mr. Hoover's closest friends and supporters will seriously argue that the platform upon which he will be standing for the next five months will bear his party's weight. It is a colorless affair and the Democrats ought to be able to take advantage of its weakness. But the main point about this presidential election is its vast importance to the world in general and to Canada especially. The party in power is the party of high tariffs, and its aloofness in respect of international matters has obviously reacted adversely.

If the next President and Congress should be Democrat, there is every reason to believe that Washington would take a more practical view of the position of the United States among the nations of the world, that, with its 125,000,000 people and wealth difficult to compute, it would rise to the occasion which presents itself and play a dominant part in world leadership.

In all of this, of course, Canada is especially interested, for as our neighbor on the south gets back into her economic stride, so will this country progress. It naturally follows that Canadians are more than ordinarily interested in the outcome of our neighbor's decision next November.

SIAM'S REVOLUTION

LITTLE KING PRAJADHIBOK OF SIAM no longer is an absolute monarch. No longer will he be revered as the Descendant of the Great God Buddha, Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half-brother of the Sun and the Possessor of the Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas. No longer will he be the mahout extraordinary of Siam's famous herd of white elephants. His golden bath-tubs will be replaced by the porcelain tubs in which less uncommon rulers bathe.

For Siam has sprung a revolution as suddenly as sharply as Chili did the other day; the army and navy refused to preserve and protect the exclusive estate of the Descendant of the Great God Buddha or even to reverence his person and that of his immediate family, for they made prisoner of them and the king's numerous uncles who hold all of the best jobs in Siam's administrative service.

Press dispatches announce that henceforth Prajadhibok will rule as a constitutional monarch, which means that a parliament will be set up which will take over the arbitration of the sea and the tide, Siam's intimate relationship with the sun and the moon, the four and twenty golden umbrellas, the herd of white elephants, while a public accounts committee of the House will investigate every detail of the royal menage, even the cost of feeding the royal alligators. Incidentally, we may expect parliament to take in hand one jovial man of the world, Prince Svasti, father-in-law of the king, who is accused by some of trying to establish in Siam a perfect replica of New York's Tammany Hall.

But even all this is likely to be a rapidly transient phase in Siam's political life, for if historical precedent be followed in this case, Prajadhibok's reign as a constitutional monarch is likely to be short. The pendulum of revolution, having started, probably will swing its whole length, as it invariably does, and the kingdom will develop a real democratic spree, which means, of course, that the king will be lucky if he is able to salvage a solitary white elephant from the wreck.

News reports do not detail the causes of the upheaval in Siam, but it may be assumed that the country is suffering so much from the world economic situation that important elements have decided that the system of which the royal Descendant of the Great God Buddha, Brother of the Moon and Half Brother of the Sun, is the symbol, is out of date. Apparently, neither the sun nor the moon is willing to acknowledge the intimacy of its relationship with Siam through her ruler in a practical way. It may be, too, that while there is no public accounts committee in Bangkok—parliamentary government not existing there—and there is no public record of the expenses of the royal tour

of the monarch and his suite to America last spring, somebody may have talked about it over the tea-table, and this may have been the match which ignited the fuse. Perhaps even the humble tyee salmon, the capture of which won for the king the exclusive decoration of Campbell River, has contributed to the undoing of the Possessor of the Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas.

Although Siam has an area of little more than 200,000 square miles, or less than two-thirds of that of British Columbia, it has a population of approximately 12,000,000, with an average of forty-six persons to the square mile. It should be noted, by the way, that out of the total area of the country something like 45,000 square miles of it is in the Malay Peninsula.

In the matter of government up to this time Siam had a Council, composed of forty dignitaries, appointed by the king. It consisted mainly of the monarch's relatives. This body had to meet at least once a week. The king also was the commander of the army and navy. He raised all taxes and authorized all expenditures. He was not only the source of temporal power, but also the Defender of the Buddhist Faith and the head of the established church.

The Siamese dominions are divided into fourteen circles, of which thirteen have each a Lord-Lieutenant deriving authority direct from the King and having subordinate governors over the various parts of his circle. These officials, incidentally, had complete administrative control where local hereditary chiefs formerly held sway. The circle of Bangkok, in which the capital is situated, was under the control of a Lord Prefect.

The Siamese budget for the country's business year of 1929-1930 was approximately \$90,000,000, with a balance on the right side of nearly \$1,000,000. The principal sources of revenue are land, capitation tax, opium, customs, excise, railways, mines and forests, telegraphs and telephones.

The foreign trade of Siam is approximately \$200,000,000, with a favorable balance in the last few years averaging about \$25,000,000. The great bulk of the country's trade is done with Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, and the British Malay States, the trading account with these countries for the fiscal year 1928-1929 representing about \$125,000,000.

THE TRAGEDY OF SAMUEL INSULL

UNITED STATES BUSINESS HAS NOT in years offered as spectacular a tragedy as that of Samuel Insull. More than half a century ago Insull came to America from England, the poor boy of tradition, eager to seek his fortune in the growing new land.

His rise was fast and dazzling. The industrial and financial empire that he put together kept on growing, extending itself, throwing out tentacles about new plants, becoming the very epitome of those peculiarly American combinations of physical properties, financial resources and credit. Insull's own fortune was rated at \$100,000,000; any list, however brief, of the behind-the-scenes rulers of the country would inevitably have included his name.

And now he is going back to England. His properties have gone into receivership, he has lost all of his own fortune in a futile effort to save them, he has some \$10,000,000 of debts and his personal income is a modest pension voted at the last minute by directors of his former companies. He is seventy-three years old.

Here, if ever, were success and failure on the grand scale. Few ever rose higher than Insull, few ever fell faster or harder. And there is something extremely significant about the whole story.

Insull came in at a time of expansion. Everything was getting bigger, everywhere there were new fields to explore and exploit, new worlds to conquer. The country was growing beyond all bounds, and the clever and ambitious could grow with her.

But it seems, now that we look at it, that an era has closed. Things grew too fast, too big, perhaps; the giants who were lifted up by the process have been cast down; and the lusty, exuberant hurly-burly in which such things are possible, has ended.

A kind of maturity has come; a sober kind, just now, marked by contraction instead of expansion. And the ageing man who is going back to England to live on his pension is a victim of the passing of an epoch.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

INFLUENCING JUDGES The Regina Leader

While there will be appreciation of the sentiment that moved citizens to petition the judge for a lenient sentence in connection with the Regina brokerage case, involving two well-known citizens, the matter is one that carries a serious implication.

Should pressure be put on a judge with the purpose of influencing his decision, in a case on which he has to pronounce sentence?

If such a practice is to be regarded as quite in order there is no end to the lengths to which it may be carried.

A WARNING TO WOMEN The San Francisco Argonaut

In the psychology of the business woman there is still outstanding evidence that she is not yet quite at home in the business world. She still flies the banner of her sex. She speaks of the competition between the sexes in the business world. She has a feminine chip on her shoulder and nine times of ten, she has a grievance as well against some man in her office who is her business competitor.

In short, she is bringing the question of her sex into her public relations, when her masculine competitors are probably forgetting it. Surely, if they use the same methods in competition with her that they use with their male associates, they are treating her with complete fairness, paying her the compliment of taking her at her word and accepting her as one of themselves.

In business, to-day, there should be no artificial barriers. In the hive the workers are not concerned with sex. They have none. They are doing the job. So it is with workers in the business world. Men and women are not aligned as such, arrayed against each other as enemies in one battle, while fighting shoulder to shoulder in the stern battle of life. If women are to retain the place they have won in the world of work, they must accept all the hazards of the game without an outcry. That is the way men treat each other. A fair field and no favor. When women expect this and nothing else, they will have slain another dragon.

A THOUGHT

Wherefore, my dearly beloved, flee from idolatry.—1 Corinthians x 12.
Everyone's true worship was that which he found in use in the place where he chanced to be.—Montaigne.

Loose Ends

Glad tidings from New York—where peace is declared at last—good news for you, too—and still better news for me.

By H. B. W.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that the Disarmament Conference is doing everything but disarm. It is true that the Reparations bungle is just as bungled as ever. It is true that world trade has been knocked into a cocked hat and everything possible is being done to sink the cocked hat as well. Ah, yes, but what of it? Listen to the good news from New York, where the world has at last been made safe for democracy. The good news from New York is that Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Walker have declared a peace. The warring factions of contract bridge are warring no longer. They have reached complete accord. The official system "acknowledges" most of the principles of the Culbertson system, except for the variations in the third of hand valuation, which is indeed a relief to us who have been lying awake at night worrying over that valuable third hand. The official system retains the artificial "two-club demand bid and the intermediate two-bid with the Culbertson forcing bid as an optional factor."

THIS IS the final acquiescence touch. I mean I couldn't have endured it if the artificial two-club demand bid had not been retained, and without the optional factor I should have quite withered away on the stalk. Anyway, this magnificent settlement of the old feud, this real peace which satisfies everybody, shows you what human ingenuity can do when it is in a real emergency, when its vital concerns are at stake, when the larger public interests are involved. The public insisted that the war must be ended, that peace must be proclaimed, and the public will had to be obeyed. If the public should have insisted on international trade, in disarmament, in reparations and small matters of that sort, if it devoted half as much time to studying them as it gives to the systems of Culbertson and his rivals, then international trade, disarmament and reparations would be settled in short order, too. But for the moment the public mind is too busy with weightier matters, with the two-club demand bid as an optional factor.

WELL, UNHAPPY READER, at last I am able to bring you my usual yearly good news, the only cheerful intelligence of the twelvemonth, the intelligence during the rest of the time being too intelligent to be cheerful. Yes, you have guessed it. I am going away and you will be sorry for me for a fortnight. Indeed, by the time this reaches your joyous eye I shall be traveling inland under a baking sun (at least I hope so) at the bottom of the Fraser's black canyon, towards the Cariboo. As a matter of fact, most of my friends thought I had gone before this, since I happened to mention the other day that I was going. They seemed bitterly disappointed to see me still on the streets of Victoria all this week, as if I had broken a pledge to get out of here last week-end. Every morning since last Monday the canny Scot who runs the elevator in this newspaper building greeted me with: "What, not gone yet?" as if this institution would not endure much longer unless I went. It's gratifying to know how anxious your friends are for you to be gone and how well they get on without you. No doubt life will go on much the same in the village, the elevator will go up and down as before, if, instead of going along the black canyon of the Fraser to-day, I am going over the edge of it.

BUT YOUR indifference to me, kind reader, will, be as nothing compared with my indifference to you. When I am on my holidays I never think of you at all and I am always very happy. I don't even think of the world. I not only refuse to take any newspapers with me, but should I happen to see any in the village store, I refuse to buy them, and if a kindly fellow out in the great open spaces offers me one, several days old, I hurl it back at him without reading a line. Thus every year two whole weeks are taken completely out of my life, torn apart from the main mass and never replaced. I return after my holidays and never look up the back files of the paper to see what has happened. It is forever a sealed book to me. Anything may have happened and I would never hear of it. For the next year, in fact, I am always hearing of events of great importance which mean nothing to me. Over a period of fifteen years or so I have lost close to an entire year in this way.

BUT YOU would be surprised how little inconvenience I suffer thereby. It is my private theory that a man could drop a year or two or three years out of his life this way and go on living on his return to civilization without noting the break at all. He would hardly realize that he had been away and the paper three years later would seem much like the one he had last read three years before; the same politicians—saying the same things about one another, the same economists evolving the same contrary theories, the same pundits forecasting prosperity just around the corner, whether times were good or bad. Intellectually, I mean, everything would be the same. Only in outside appearance, only in the styles of women's evening gowns and bathing suits would there be any real difference.

ANYWAY, WHETHER these larger theories are right or wrong, I am going on my holidays, which is satisfactory enough, and I am going away from you, which makes it perfect. And isn't it curious how important one's holidays have become in the general scheme of things in modern times? What endless preparations one will make for them. How economical one will become for a dozen weeks so that one may be extravagant for two! What feats of exertion one will endure on a

KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"

G 2511

holiday with the curious notion that one is resting! What prodigies of labor one will undertake when one is away from work! What discomforts one will suffer from bad beds or no beds at all, mosquitoes, sunburn, backache and the peculiarly painful results of horseback riding, and with complete satisfaction, and a fierce joy, if one is only on a vacation! How one will toll miserably after pleasure and then come home to perfect comfort and feel entirely miserable over it! And what a commentary is on our scheme of life which we have created for ourselves in this best of all possible worlds that the hapless two weeks of the year are those when we get away from it entirely!

ESQUIMALT PLAY WELL RECEIVED

Large Audience Sees "Sally Takes a Hand" at Rex Theatre

Presented by a talented group of Esquimalt artists, a four-act comedy entitled "Sally Takes a Hand," was enthusiastically received by a large audience at the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, yesterday evening.

The play was written and directed by R. A. Walker, of Esquimalt, who headed the cast. It was first produced in Liverpool by Mr. Walker, who recently organized the Esquimalt group to present it in aid of St. Paul's Garrison Church.

Those taking part were: Sally, the maid, Mrs. R. Abercrombie; Jack Smith, an artist, R. A. Walker; Mr. McKay, Jack's friend, Percy Wickens; Miss Matilda, Jack's aunt, Lady Emily Walker; Miss Leigh, a society girl, Miss M. Tindall; James Green, a stranger, Eric Valiant; and Bill, a policeman, Harold Whitehead, Elk Lake; F. Frewing, L. M. Chamberlain, G. J. Graham.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK FINE

Prospects Best in Five Years, States J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture

"Agriculture in British Columbia has not for the last five years had such excellent prospects as in the 1932 season," states J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, after first-hand contact with farmers, fruit growers and livestock men over a wide area of the province, particularly in the three northern districts, during a recent tour of inspection.

"Personally I have never before witnessed such splendid conditions throughout the country, and only continuance of prevailing low prices for commodities keeps us from having a record year in every respect. In every other detail British Columbia will have an unexampled success along agricultural lines this year," says Mr. Munro. According to the deputy minister, the land throughout the province is being worked as never before, and it is estimated that in the last two years the equivalent of ten years' work has been put in on the soil and what it produces.

ABUNDANT PREPARATION

Mr. Munro concerned himself chiefly with the Nechako, Bulkley and West Kootenay areas, where, as in other places, he saw abundant preparation being made for the coming crops. In the north the farmers were combining in a policy of seeding burned-over lands down to rough pasture. In the West Kootenay area the former nuisance from smelter fumes had been eradicated, and now the fumes were being conserved for fertilizer purposes. In the Fraser Valley Mr. Munro found apple growers happy under a 24 per cent estimated increase in the yield for the year, and with more favorable prospects for marketing.

Jordan River

Mrs. Patt Sr. of Victoria has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law here, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. MacDonald have moved from Point-No-Point, and are residing in Jordan River.

Recent visitors to Jordan River were: C. W. Thompson and E. F. Lee, Ucluelet, V.I.; Harold Whitehead, Elk Lake; F. Frewing, L. M. Chamberlain, G. J.

FEE FIXED FOR OUTSIDE PUPILS

Cumberland School Board to Charge \$4 Per Month and \$40 Per Year

Cumberland, June 25.—Pupils attending Cumberland schools from outside the school area will pay a fee of \$4 per month, or \$40 per year, it was decided at a meeting of the board held this week. This fee will be the same as that charged by Courtenay, according to a communication on the subject from the neighboring city. A communication was also received from Nanaimo revealing that the rate of payment in that district is \$75 per year.

Discussion took place on the question of imposing a charge on all pupils attending the high school over sixteen years of age. The matter was left over for further consideration when the new school tax rate is set by the council. Recommendations for the repairing of the fence on Dunsacre Avenue and other work on the grounds was left with the grounds committee.

Applications for positions were received and filed, from Miss Laura Hollis, Miss Dorothy Redman and Mr. John B. Wright, all of Vancouver.

In the event of a reduction in high school attendance consequent upon the possible imposition of a fee for pupils over sixteen, the services of a third high school teacher may not be required. Miss Ella Bowering, at present holding this position, will be so advised.

Technical Work Shown at School

Scale drawings and models produced by the manual training students of grades seven and eight at North Ward School were displayed yesterday afternoon at the school. Parents who attended expressed delight with the boys' work.

D. S. Cameron, the instructor, said the classes had done remarkably well in their technical work during the year. Various wood joints executed by the students were shown, as well as the large models, which included footstools, cabinets, radio cabinets, dinner wagons, tabernacles, tables, standard lamps, writing desks and biscuit racks and the drawings from which they were constructed. One outstanding piece of work was a finished work bench, with vice and other attachments ready for use.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, generally fair and warm to-day and Wednesday.

Steamer President (now the Dorothy Alexander), the new vessel of the Pacific Steamship Company, will reach Victoria for the first time to-morrow morning. She has now been placed on the Puget Sound-San Francisco run, and will sail from Seattle shortly after midnight, arriving here at 7 a.m. to-morrow morning. After spending an hour in this port she will sail for the south.

At the Oak Bay Park next Saturday, the Superior baseball team, representing Victoria, will play its opening home game against the fast Benton team aggregation when Bill Blackburn will pitch for the Victoria team.

SKY ROADS

A brand new adventure strip which combines all the elements of entertainment and education. By reading it daily you can learn the rudiments and finer points of flying.

Your blood will tingle at the thrilling story of these two intrepid fliers who blaze new trails in adventure.

The world is becoming air-minded. Here is your chance to learn how to fly—with-out cost, of course.

LEARN FLYING

The author of this new strip, Lieut. Richard Calkins, is a famous pilot and is fully qualified to pass on his expert knowledge to aspiring aviators. He covers every phase of flying, from groundwork to stunts, from cadet to Colonel.

JOIN THE SKY ROADS FLYING SCHOOL

In connection with the strip, a Flying School is conducted, and each day your questions are answered in the Sky Roads Bulletin Board. Then when the author thinks you have gained sufficient knowledge, he sets an examination of ten questions. By passing these successfully, you qualify for a higher rank and receive more technical instruction.

Starting July 2 in THE TIMES

Looks to Conference For Reconstruction

R. Deakin, London Times Editor, Sees Great Hope in Ottawa Meeting

By Re-establishing Imperial Trade Will Aid World Recovery, He Believes

"Our government and yours will shortly meet in conference the governments of all other British Dominions with the object of stimulating and increasing trade within the Empire. We have great hopes of the outcome of those discussions, being assured that a more prosperous British Empire will contribute most materially to the progress of the world as a whole." With these words, Ralph Deakin, Imperial and foreign news editor of The London Times sounded the keynote of his address to the Canadian Club at its dinner in the Empress Hotel yesterday evening.

Members of the touring British party were guests at the dinner and were joined later by their ladies and members of the Women's Canadian Club.

During his talk he sketched conditions as he found them in Britain and stressing the Imperial Conference objectives, voiced the hope the different sister Dominions would overcome questions which might lead to bickering and work for the major issues.

Opening his address he voiced the thanks of the party to the government for facilitating its inspection tour of British Columbia.

"I personally have taken part in several extended tours in recent years, but in none which I regarded as a more enviable or educative or enduring privilege," he said.

TWO-FOLD MISSION
His address, in part, is as follows:

"We have come to Western Canada on a private visit, but we have a two-fold mission to perform. On the one hand we naturally cannot help bringing you a message about conditions in what you very pleasantly call the Old Country. We are a message in ourselves and we hope not a depressing one. We have also looked forward with much keenness to what we ourselves are going to learn among you in order properly to perform the further duty of taking back home a just message about the riches and potentialities and facts and aspirations of this Canada of the West.

"As to the position in England, you are all aware that we have at Westminster a National Government representative of every class of the community. To predict is bad journalism, but I predict that that is a phenomenon which will last some considerable time. Party politics, as we have known

them in the past, are almost entirely in abeyance. The first concern of the government and of the people is to put the finances and the economics of the country on a thoroughly sound basis and to maintain them there.

REALIZE POSITION
"Some results of this determination are already apparent. It is true that prosperity is not with us yet; and the people of England are fully alive to the fact that they cannot prosper alone. As citizens of a great trading nation we know by this time how closely our well-being is linked with that of the British Empire and of the world. You may also care to know that we realize that in days like these credit and confidence count for far more than cash.

"I am not a politician, but I think I can truthfully tell you that the political situation in Britain is remarkably stable. Nothing which can be foreseen at the moment is likely to upset the National Government, the leading members of which will soon be in semi-residence in Canada. And we sincerely hope they will prove better fellow harvesters than some who have come across. There are, as is well known, differences of opinion in the Cabinet on questions of tariff; but not that the Tariff Act has passed, both those who oppose as well as those who support tariffs are willing to see how the experiment will work. There is no widespread readiness among Liberals or Socialists outside Parliament to oppose the tariff experiment. There is moreover no probability that the Budget will lead to political divisions among the government supporters.

PRaiseworthy ACHIEVEMENT

"The balancing of the British budget has been a praiseworthy achievement, but the effort has to be continued, and there is precious little chance of relief for the taxpayers, still less of any return to a policy of lavish expenditure. Great Britain has made great sacrifices in order to avoid the greater evils of a badly disordered currency. You may take it that her budgets will be honestly balanced even at the cost of continuing sacrifices. Further, you may take it that she will pull her whole weight in attempts to end the world depression.

"Let no one think that the Ottawa Conference is to be an attempt drastically to organize the empire against the rest of mankind. It is an effort to give greater economic cohesion to a number of states united under the same flag; and its success will mean not greater difficulty but less difficulty in restoring commercial traffic generally. It is to be regarded as the first stage in a series of Imperial dealings stretching on into the future—the first steps of an essential staircase.

PRESS CO-OPERATION
"Perhaps, Mr. Chairman, you will allow me here to say a word that may possibly reach my fellow journalists in British Columbia. I belong to a

Lumbago Backache Rheumatism



ACID poisons in the blood are the most frequent cause of pains and aches.

Failure of the kidneys to eliminate uric acid poisons from the blood gives rise to such painful and distressing ailments as backache, rheumatism and lumbago.

To get rid of such pains and aches the action of the kidneys must be aroused and there is no way this can be so quickly and certainly accomplished as with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. You can positively depend on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for prompt and thorough relief. After half a century of success they will not disappoint you.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

For sale at all drug stores

newspaper which originated in England at the time of the American War of Independence, because the merchants of London were dissatisfied with the persistence with which the government of the day was losing the colonies. Since that date The Times has always been most keenly interested in the evolution of North America and has consistently done its best to support co-operation with a great and growing and changing Canada. The administration of Canada is not easy to follow at a distance—perhaps not easy to follow close at hand—but we have come to understand many things that have hitherto been vague and problematical, and on the eve of Ottawa I should particularly like to let the press of the province know that The Times and all the serious newspapers on our side will approach, and has

already begun to approach, the conference in a spirit of progressive inquiry and constructive contribution.

RIGHT TO INFORMATION
"The general public everywhere knows by this time that there are many serious difficulties to face; it may even know a little of what the difficulties are. It has a right to demand reasonable discussion and discussion of them in the newspapers. But it also has the right to expect its newspapers always to go on towards constructive things—and that means, at Ottawa, to give the various delegations a sporting chance. The one essential duty now, on the very eve of the Imperial gathering and during the trying early phases, is to do everything humanly possible to prevent those vast difficulties which have thrown long shadows across the British Nation from developing at any point into bickering or into chaos.

"We have recently been reminded of a remark made long ago by Prince Bismarck, that 'Every country has to pay in the long run for the windows broken by its newspapers.' London is no exception; Vancouver and Victoria are no exceptions. We have also lately been reminded of a report made by Queen Victoria to one of her Prime Ministers after an event which threatened a national disaster. 'No one is depressed in this House,' we are not interested in the possibilities of defeat; they do not exist.

CAUTION WITHOUT DEFEATISM
"I have noticed that many Canadians, including some Canadian publicists, are advocating caution in dealing with international trade problems and with the Ottawa agenda. It seems to me they are a little needlessly afraid. You are of course fully within your rights in being cautious, but the watchword for Ottawa should be, 'Caution without Defeatism.' It is this Empire of ours which must set an example of big views and of patience, and refuse to be interested in the possibility of defeat during the fateful negotiations of the next few weeks, which have a most profound bearing upon the fortunes and finances of every corner of the realm. There is no need to be tragic about it. There is every need to be constructive, otherwise the world will not regain its lost equilibrium in half a century. It is our destiny in this year of grace 1932 to carry stones to the construction of a cathedral or a stronghold the completion of which we shall never see. You all know the story of the famous old sculptor who was asked by a flapper whether it was difficult to make a good statue. 'Why, no, my dear,' he said, 'you simply take a block of marble and chip off everything that is superfluous.' We may hope that the Imperial sculptors when they gather round the great block of marble that awaits them at Ottawa next month will refrain from treading on each other's toes and will make a chip off the right superfluous bits."

EXPRESSED APPRECIATION
Closing, he thanked the Canadian Clubs of Victoria for its kind reception; and all British Columbians for the remarkable hospitality they had everywhere extended to him and his fellow visitors.

The speaker was introduced by W. H. M. Haldane, president of the Canadian Club, who spoke of his career in newspaper work and his mission at the coming Imperial Conference as a representative of The Times.

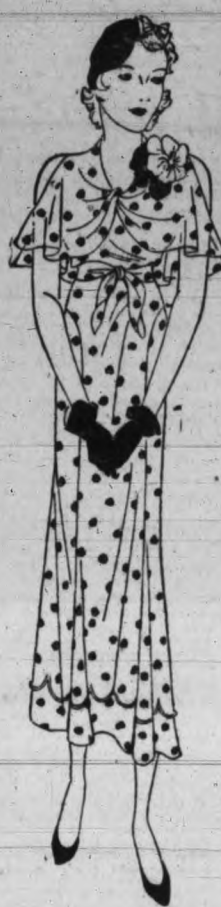
Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, appearing for the Premier, expressed the latter's regrets at being unable to be present.

Referring to the conference, he stated Canada and more particularly Western Canada, was looking for some concrete action as an outcome of the gathering. The Dominion did not wish to wait for fifteen or sixteen years before some action was taken, he said.

Ladysmith Ready For Celebration

Ladysmith, June 25.—Everything is now in readiness for the July 1 celebration. The parade will line up at 12.30 on Victoria Road and following that races and softball games will be held, with a dance in the evening.

Dresses for Little Women, In New Styles and Fine Fabrics—\$11.90



Summer Dresses

Of Sheer, Embroidered Swiss Voiles

Presented in Pastels or White

These smart Dresses are an answer to "What shall I wear this summer?" They are shown in fascinating styles, with puff sleeves, narrow pleatings and "Bertha" collars, and are easily laundered. All sizes, 14 to 40. Practical Frocks at a low price.

\$12.50

—Mantles, First Floor

DRESSES for Little Women

A Wonderful Selection of Smart New Styles at

\$11.90

Dresses of silk crepe and crepe de Chine, in newest summer styles, including two-piece tailored effects with short or long sleeves, pleated or flared skirts. Some have short jackets to match, trimmed with scalloped vestes and revers. Shades are maize, pink, mauve, peach, Nile green, powder blue, sand, egg-shell and white. Sizes 16½ to 42½.

—Mantles, First Floor

Babywear

At New Low Prices

Infants' "Teddy" Crib Blankets, in pink or blue, with various animal designs in white. Special, each, 59¢

Infants' Hemstitched and Scalloped Embroidered Pillow Covers, in white only. Special, each, 65¢

Infants' Flannelette Crib Sheets in white with blue or pink borders. A pair, 89¢

Infants' light-weight Wool Carriage Covers, satin-bound, in all white or blue and white. Special for, 95¢

Infants' Flannelette Diapers, made of best soft flannelette, size 31x31 inches. A dozen, 1.98

—Babywear, First Floor



Sisman Scampers

Again in Stock

All sizes are now available in these popular Summer Shoes for men, women and children. Made of Canadian tan elk, unlined, with one-piece Goodyear soles. They are cool and comfortable for all sorts of summer wear.

Men's, Boys' and Women's, a pair, 1.95

Girls', sizes 11 to 2, a pair, 1.45

Children's, sizes 5 to 7½, a pair, 95¢

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 2 main 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 2 main 4141

Le Gant

Will Not Ride Up!

At last! The ideal Summer Girdle. Weighs only six ounces, stretches both ways and will not ride up. Is so porous that it lets the skin breathe and gives sagging muscles firm support. Side laces makes this Step-in easy to get in and out of. Made of Youthlastic—the two-way stretch fabric, woven from Lastex and Durene—can be washed daily and ironed and it will not lose its shape. An ideal summer Foundation. **\$12.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

Men's High-grade Broadcloth Shirts



A wide range of better grade Shirts of English broadcloth. Plain shades or fancy striped patterns, with collar attached or separate starched or soft collars, double cuffs or buttoned wrists. Three different sleeve lengths.

\$1.95 to \$5.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Low-priced Fine Summer Underwear for Men

Rayon Silk Combinations, athletic style, plain colors; all sizes; for \$1.00, \$1.45 and, 1.75
Turnbull's Lock-stitch, No-button Athletic-style Combinations, white, all sizes. A suit, 1.35
Turnbull's Lock-stitch White Combinations, with long sleeves and ankle length; button front; all sizes. A suit, 1.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

A Beautiful Reference Bible

At a Remarkably Low Price

Outstanding Features of Remarkable Edition

Beautiful Binding

The binding is in a new style of leatherette, having the appearance of herd grain Morocco, yet stronger than ordinary leather. The Bible itself measures 4¼ inches by 6¾ inches, about an inch thick and has cover with lap-over edges.

Light and Flexible

The wonderfully fine, thin paper used makes this Bible light and easy to handle. It has a ribbon bookmark, gold edges and weighs only 15½ ounces.

Bold, Clear Type

It is printed in clear type, on a white paper, making pleasant, easy reading. The Bible has central references and maps in color.

Special price, 1.00

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Window Shades

Each, 65c and 75c

Window Shades, 36 inches wide by 5 feet long, complete with spring roller, brackets and ring pull, 65¢
Shades, 36 inches wide by 6 feet long, complete with roller, brackets and ring pull. Each, 75¢

—Draperies, Second Floor

Housewarming

at Our Douglas Street Salesrooms

June 27-30 incl.

(Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)

Tea and Toast

(Made Electrically)

Ice-cold Carbonated Beverages

(Cooled Electrically)

will be served every afternoon, 2.30 to 4.30 o'clock. You are cordially invited to be present. We have just completed an entirely new interior arrangement of these premises and have a wonderful display of the latest Gas and Electrical appliances for the home.

Come, and Bring Your Friends

B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS STREET OPPOSITE CITY HALL

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

VITAL QUESTION TO BE ANSWERED

What of a Man's Soul If He Has No Money?

Rev. E. F. Church Continues Inner Life Series at Metropolitan

The series of sermons which Rev. E. F. Church has been preaching in Metropolitan Church during the month of June on "The Power of the Inner Life," has prompted the asking of a number of very important questions. The preacher has selected one of these questions to be answered in his sermon on Sunday evening. What does it matter what sort of a soup can has if he has no money in his pocket and no bread in his house? He will answer this question in his sermon on "The Inner Life and the Outward Environment."

In the morning service Mr. Church will preach from the same text from which he preached his first sermon in Metropolitan Church a year ago, Revelation 21:1. And there was given unto me a rod and a reed to measure the temple and the altar.

Mrs. Gordon Grant At Unity Centre

Both Unity Centre services to-morrow at 739 Yates Street will be addressed by Mrs. Gordon Grant. At 11 a.m. her subject will be "Part of God's Creation." The juvenile circle will sing as usual with Mrs. Smith accompanying them.

"THE EVANGEL" SERMON THEME

Rev. J. S. Patterson to Preach at Knox Presbyterian Church

At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach at both services.

N. Y. Cross Will Speak Tuesday

N. Y. Cross will address the Victoria branch of the British-Israel Association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Kingdom of God To-day and Under the Returning King." The lecture will be given at the Gordon Block at 739 Yates Street.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.
Psalms—11 a.m.
Psalms—11 a.m.
Psalms—11 a.m.

St. John's Church

Quadrant Street
Dominion Day Sunday
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Matins and sermon—11 a.m.
Evening service—7.30 p.m.
Children's Flower Service, 9.30 a.m.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10.15 a.m. Singing School, 11 a.m. Evening, 7.30 o'clock

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets (Across Johnson St. Bridge)
Fifth Sunday After Trinity—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Sermon, "The Best Way," Evening, 7 p.m. Sermon, "Are Miracles Necessary to the Christian Life?"

REV. E. CLARKE TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. E. Clarke of Vancouver, will take the services to-morrow at the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Public Circle will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Messages will be given at the close of the evening service.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT CATHEDRAL

Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching to Preach at Both Services

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 o'clock, matins at 11 and evening at 7.30.

BAPTISTS WILL SWITCH PULPITS

Rev. N. A. Harkness of Vancouver to Appear at First Baptist

The ministers of the three Baptist churches of the city, the First Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist and Douglas Street Baptist, will exchange pulpits to-morrow.

FLOWERS TO BE SERMON THEME

"The Message of the Flowers" will be the sermon subject at the annual flower service at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker, and Mrs. Frank Tupman will be the soloist.

DR. BARTON TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the auditorium of the Campbell Building to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Psychology—the Greatest Help to Us." This will be the last Sunday lecture for the summer months as only the Wednesday lectures will be given during July and August.

SUFFICIENCY OF GOD TO BE THEME

At the Tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Douglas Street, the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Sufficiency of God."

Sorrows of Satan At Thought Temple

The usual services will be held in the New Thought Temple on Sunday. The subject of the 11 o'clock service will be "The Sorrows of Satan." There will be a brief healing period during the service. Sunday school is held at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Head superintendent. The theme of address for the 7.30 o'clock service will be "The Joys of Christ." Mrs. Towler will be the soloist. Thursday, at 2.45. The healing meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Thursday at 8 o'clock, the Troward study class will meet, with Mrs. Towler presiding.

ASKS IF FEAR BRINGS WISDOM

Sacrament of Lord's Supper Will Be Dispensed at St. Paul's Presbyterian

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning diet of worship at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. New members will communicate. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Called, Sealed, Redeemed."

In the evening the minister will again preach, the topic being: "The Fear that Makes Men Wise." He will answer the questions: "Is our modern manner of stripping the veil from everything sacred wise?" and "Is there a fear which is not slavish or superstitious, but wise and wholesome?"

Fathers and mothers are urged in their children's interests to send them to Sunday School during the summer months, even if it means sacrifice. The church's Sunday Schools are: Esquimalt Road (old High School), at 10.30 a.m.; Craigflower Road, next Burleigh Street, at 10 a.m. and St. Paul's at 9.45 a.m. Sixty per cent of the teachers hold teacher training certificates.

TO TAKE TEXT FROM ISAIAH

"Christian Science" Will Be Topic of Lesson-sermon Here to-morrow

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, here to-morrow.

One of the scriptural texts will be from Isaiah, "And in that day shall the deaf hear the words of the book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity, and out of darkness."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from First Book, Chapter 1, Verse 1.

Short addresses, Bible reading and gospel choruses will be especially emphasized.

Credits will be given to children who are not able to attend their own regular school.

Other meetings at local beaches are being arranged and notice will be given later.

REV. W. A. GUY LEAVING CITY

Will Preach at Last Services at Oak Bay United Church To-morrow

Final services conducted by the retiring pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy, B.A., will be held at Oak Bay United Church on Sunday morning and evening.

He will talk to the Sunday school at 10 a.m. There will be a baptismal service at 10.30. Communion at 11 a.m.

In the evening a parting word on "The Unfinished Picture."

Mr. Guy is concluding a term of happy service of six and a quarter years in Victoria. He will leave for Chilliwack early in the coming week for the induction service on Wednesday, June 29.

MINISTER GIVES CLOSING SERMONS

Rev. O. M. Sanford Terminating Ministry in Victoria West

At the Victoria West United Church on Sunday morning and evening, Rev. O. M. Sanford will give the closing messages of his ministry to the congregation. The morning subject will be "The Unachieved Ideals of Life," and in the evening "A Gospel of Hope."

The minister, with Mrs. L. A. Young leading, will be in charge of the morning music, and in the evening the senior choir, with George Guy leading, and Bert Zala at the organ.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CR. HILLSIDE Ave. and Cedar Hill Rd.—Lord's Day, June 26—8.45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread meeting, 7 p.m. Gospel meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading, June 26. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. H. Mathews, from Trail, B.C. Reading, subject, "The Draw Net," the future separation. Everyone welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Room 3, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, COR. N. princess Ave. and Chambers St.—German district worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. Schorrmann will preach.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

THIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, B.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Rev. E. Clarke, Vancouver. Public circle, 3 p.m. Evening, 7.30 o'clock. Monday, 7.30 p.m., public message circle, 926 Fort St.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

Rev. H. J. Armitage Talks of Jezebel

Rev. H. J. Armitage will occupy the pulpit of St. Aidan's United Church on Sunday.

At the morning service he will take for his sermon theme, "That Woman Jezebel." The choir will render the anthem, "The God of the Extraordinary," which will be the subject of the message at the evening worship beginning at 7.30.

WILL INSPECT MISSION BOAT

Shantyman's Craft to Sail For West Coast From Victoria Thursday Evening

The Shantyman's boat will leave Victoria on the evening of June 30 for points on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Prior to her departure there will be a dedication service held at her moorings at the C.N.R. docks at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The boat will be tied up here for the night of June 29, when she will load provisions and receive visitors. Rev. A. deB. Owen, as well as Dr. W. E. Daly, will participate in the dedication service. The members of the Shantyman's Christian Association desire to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the way in which the folks of Victoria and district are co-operating in this venture.

To Hold Sunday School on Beach

Foul Bay will have a regular Sunday School on the beach during the holiday season, commencing Sunday next at 10 a.m. and continuing for one hour. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, 1843 Crescent Road, have lent their beach verandah for the purpose.

The work is definitely interdenominational, being conducted by the local workers of the Shantyman's Christian Association, the object being to help other Christian workers and particularly neglected places. It is hoped that Christian workers will do all they can to make these meetings well known and attended.

Short addresses, Bible reading and gospel choruses will be especially emphasized.

Credits will be given to children who are not able to attend their own regular school.

Other meetings at local beaches are being arranged and notice will be given later.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood Trunkway, Terminal
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. O. A. Reynolds
Anthem—"The Glory of the God of Israel"

7.30 p.m.—Young People's Service
Anthem—"Hide Me in the Shadow"
Sermon by Rev. M. S. Richardson
ALL ARE WELCOME

Everybody Is Happy

Because

Jesus Is Coming Again!

This Is the Message

Dr. Chas. A. Shreve

Has for You Hear Him at

Shrine Auditorium

Three Times Sunday and Every Night Next Week at

Pentecostal Assembly

Broad Street
Thirty Piece Orchestra and

Full Programme of Gospel Music Sunday Night

Take Cars Nos. 1, 5, 9 and 10 to Fort and Cook Streets, walking one block along Cook to View

11 a.m. Devotional Service and Sermon
"THE AVERAGE MAN"

TEMPLE CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA
WHERE RELIGION CHIEFS

OFFER PRAYERS WILL DESCRIBE FOR CONFERENCE IDEAL FAITH

Services at St. John's Will Be of Patriotic Character

Archdeacon F. C. C. Heathcote of Vancouver Will Occupy Pulpit

Services at St. John's Church will be of a patriotic character, appropriate for the Sunday before Dominion Day. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. Special prayers will be offered for the Imperial Conference at Ottawa at the services.

Archdeacon F. C. C. Heathcote of Vancouver will be the special preacher, both morning and evening. Archdeacon Heathcote has been prolocutor of the General Synod twice in succession, having been elected to that office in 1928 and again in 1931. He was rector of All Saints, Winnipeg, before being appointed archdeacon of Vancouver in 1932.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will both meet at 10 a.m.

Special Sermon For Young People

A sermon for young people will be preached at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Richardson, the subject being "Conscience." Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be the speaker at the morning service.

UNITY CENTRE

739 Yates Street
Services—Mrs. G. Grant
11 a.m. Subject
"PART OF GOD'S CREATION"

"THE DIVINE DESIGN"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Office, 2 to 4 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenues
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonies—Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
412 Seaward Building
Are All Welcome

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
OLIVER E. EDOU, Organist and Choirmaster
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.

REV. N. A. HARKNESS of Vancouver
Will Preach "O Loving Father," Franks Abt.
Solo—Mrs. Doris Rawling
7.30 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. W. McKinnon
Will Speak on

"The Remaking of Life"
Solo—"Seek the Lord in Prayer"—Terry
Solo—Mrs. Coles
Selected
Miss H. Barr

Annual Sunday School Picnic to Experimental Farm, Friday, July 1. Cars Leave Church at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsooth Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1932
Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon

"NEWS FROM THE ASSEMBLY"
Solo—"Grateful, O Lord, Am I"—Caro Roma
Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"—Field
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"THE ANCIENT SEASONS AND HIS MODERN MESSAGE"—Gray
Mr. D. R. Park
Anthem—"The Shadows of the Evening Hours"—Nichol
Solo—Miss Isabelle Crawford
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

Preacher—REV. G. F. COX
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"CALLED, SEALED, REDEEMED"

Communion Service
7.30 p.m.—"THE FEAST THAT MAKES MEN WISE"—Ps. cxl. 10
A cordial invitation extended to all Services and Meetings

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Farrington

COME TO CHURCH

City Temple

7.30 p.m.
DR. CLEM DAVIES on

"The Modern Goliath"

"How Can We Destroy the Giants of Greed, Usury and Unpatriotic Politics?"
TEMPLE CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA
WHERE RELIGION CHIEFS

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Minister: REV. W. O. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
President: W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning, 11 o'clock—Preacher, DR. W. G. WILSON
Anthem—"Memories of Galilee"—H. R. PALMER
Evening, 7.30 o'clock—EVANGELICAL SONG SERVICE

"Blessed Assurance".....Choir
"While the Days Are Going By".....Soloist, Mrs. C. McMorrah
"The City Four Square".....Soloist, Mrs. J. James
"There's a Stranger at the Door".....Soloist, Mrs. J. James
"It is Well".....Soloist, Mrs. J. James
"My Redeemer".....Soloist, Miss Marjorie Watson
"Beautiful Home".....Choir
"When the Mists Have Rolled Away".....Choir
Sacrament of Lord's Supper at Both Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
All Departments at Regular Hours

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City
COMMUNION SUNDAY
This is Mr. Church's last Sunday in Metropolitan until the First Sunday in August
11 a.m.

"A REED AND A ROD"

7.30 p.m.
"THE INNER LIFE AND THE OUTWARD ENVIRONMENT"

Mr. Church will answer some questions that have arisen from his sermons on the "Power of the Inner Life"

Morning Anthem—"There Is a Green Hill".....Somerset
Evening Anthem—"God So Loved the World".....Stainer
Monday, 8 p.m., Public Lecture—"THE INTRICATE PROBLEMS OF WORLD PEACE"—Rev. G. O. Falls, B.D., C.B.E.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Road and David Street
Choirmaster J. W. RUCKLER
Minister J. C. SWITZER
Organist MRS. KATH. GREEN

11 a.m. Topic—"THE CHURCH THAT MAKES GOOD"
Anthem—"O Holy Father" (Marchetti).....Soloist, Jack Townsend
7.30 p.m. Topic—"THE MESSAGE OF THE VALLEYS"
Anthem—"A Day in Thy Courts" (Macfarren).....Soloist, Miss Edna Dilworth

Oak Bay United Church

Church School Sessions—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Worship Services Morning and Evening, concluding Pastorate of Rev. W. A. Guy, B.D., at Oak Bay United
11 a.m.—Communion Service Only
7.30 p.m.—A Parting Word: "The Unfinished Picture"

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 FORT STREET
LILLY WIFFEN, Leader
Musical Convener, Mrs. Warr
11 a.m. Subject—"THE SORROWS OF SATAN"
Brief Healing Period During Service
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mrs. Warr, Superintendent
7.30 p.m. Subject—"THE JOY OF CHRIST"
Soloist, Mrs. Towler
Tuesday, 8.45 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Toward Study Class—Mrs. Towler, Presiding
Office Hours During Summer Months—2.30 to 4.30 p.m.
TOURISTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR SERVICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock
Subject—"THE SURE WORD OF PROPHECY"
YOU ARE WELCOME

BRITISH ISRAEL

E. E. RICHARDSON Will Speak on
"The Voice of Prophecy and the Current Mind of Europe; the Objectives of Her Armaments and Political Movements"
On Monday, June 27, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Sts.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

YATES STREET
The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach at Both Services on Sunday—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.
Bright Service and Good Singing
A HEARTY WELCOME FOR YOU

Robert Harkness

of Australia
World-famed Composer and Pianist
Highly recommended by evangelical leaders the world over, will give

Sacred Recitals

Central Baptist
Sunday Afternoon Rally at 3 o'clock

Special Opportunity for All—After Regular Evening Service, 8.45 (Regular Church Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.)

Bishop Cridge Memorial Hall

Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, Monday, 8 p.m.
Rare Opportunity to Hear the Best in Music—Do Not Miss This

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Simply plug it—to your light socket and have ice when you wish, plus 100% food preservation. The new electric will actually pay for itself in a short time. Let us explain.

\$169.50

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Sooke

The district council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., which includes representatives of all the branches of the Victoria zone, held a meeting in conjunction with the Sooke branch of the legion in the Sooke Hall on Thursday evening. Comrade J. Blake acted as chairman. After finishing the business of the meeting, refreshments were served to the visitors by members of the local branch, and a vote of thanks was passed by Comrade Blake. He spoke well of the Sooke branch, which at the present time has twenty-four members on the roll call. Comrade P. Taylor, president of the local branch, responded.

Under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, a card party will be held in the Sooke Hall on June 29, at 8.30 o'clock.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CONGRESS

100,000 Catholic Children at Pontifical Mass in Dublin To-day

By EDWARD STANLEY
Associated Press Staff Writer
Dublin, June 25.—A cascade of starch and bright eyes—white dresses and white ribbons and white ashes—spilled into the majestic, colorful pageant of the Eucharistic Congress here to-day. It was Children's Day.

From all over Ireland—and some from far away lands—they came, until 100,000 stood in orderly groups before the white high altar in Phoenix Park. By 10 a.m.—an hour before the solemn pontifical high mass began—the avenue leading to the park was almost a solid stream of bobbing heads and of motor cars filled with them.

In the park Cardinal Lauri, the Pope's representative at the congress, celebrated the pontifical mass, and before that the children sang in Gaelic the hymn, "Soul of My Saviour," led by a choir of 500 children.

After the mass the cardinal moved among the miniature battalions, which stood stiffly in their places until he returned to the altar. Then a blast of trumpets drenched them.

ROYAL OAK

Royal Oak Women's Institute held its regular card party in the hall on Thursday evening. Fourteen tables were in play, the executive acting as hostesses. The prize winners were as follows: First lady, Mrs. Rance; first gentleman, Mr. Grey; second lady, Mrs. Young; second gentleman, Mr. Osgood; consolation lady, Miss E. Pettit; gentleman, J. Williams. A strawberry social and dance concluded the evening.

Another old-time dance is being planned, and will be put on in the near future.

Violin And Piano Pupils Present Fine Programme

The New Thought Temple was filled with an enthusiastic audience of parents and friends of the piano and violin pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Semple last evening when both junior and senior students gave a very good account of their year's study and showed excellent progress and promise. In the violin ensemble numbers Mr. Semple conducted in his usual fine form, and Miss Marion Hargreaves ably accompanied at the piano.

The programme, divided into two parts, gave first the work of the juniors and then the senior pupils, as follows: Piano duet, Geraldine Percival and Robert Bosustow; violin numbers, John Kennedy, Joyce Spencer, James Uren, Dick Holden, Bruce Baker, accompanied by Alan Baker, Lorraine and Alec Carruthers, Onogh Kennedy, Ursula Hills. Three violins and piano: Violins, Linda Smith, Marion Hills and Betty Harvey; piano, Alia Braidwood, Phyllis Gibson, Charles Caley, Jack and Enid Fox, Stuart Turner, Alex Carruthers; piano duet, Ursula Hills and Mrs. E. Semple. Ursula Hills is one of the most gifted of the younger musicians.

The ensemble violin numbers, "Fantasia" (Donizetti), and the overture from "Pope and Penitent" (Suppe), with a solo by Chris Miller, were played by Chris Miller, Peggy Brindle, A. Hughes, Una Beaven, Dorothy Hargreaves, Hetty Harvey, Marion Hills, Linda Smith, Nellie Rendell, Ed. Veach, Mrs. Dorothy Jack, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, Mrs. D. Stewart, E. Holt, David Smith, H. Turner and Bert Ruffell. A duet by Alia Braidwood and Phyllis Gibson was delightfully rendered. Other violin numbers were by Elynth Anderson and Marion Hills, John Pepper, Nellie Rendell, August Marshall, Bert Ruffell, Alia Braidwood, Alexis Harris, Clifford Billingsley, Robert Bosustow, David Smith, Inez Penzer, Hetty Harvey, Alan Baker and Linda Smith.

Women of Moose.—The Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, will meet in the K. of C. Hall, Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock sharp for open installation of officers. Members are asked please to bring refreshments.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

CHILD'S IMAGINATION CONFUSES EXACT TRUTH

Truth as a shining and difficult virtue seems to us particularly suited to the innocent child. Even his cheerful, fanciful prattling is vaguely distasteful to the person of limited imagination and there is a definitely unpleasant sensation suffered by the parent who recognizes that the child has brazenly lied.

Truth is a virtue in which children need education. That is too obvious to discuss, and it is folly for parents to expect complete truthfulness from any child. After all, what is truth? It is an exact statement which corresponds to reality. It demands accurate observation and much knowledge and experience for anyone to make a true statement of fact. We cannot expect that of a child.

IMAGINATION
Let us take the case of a five-year-old who listened so long to the enthusiastic description of a visit to Niagara Falls that the moment the narrator stopped, the child said positively, "I've been there. My papa took me. Not only was the child motivated by the desire to turn upon himself some of the attention diverted to the traveler, but also his imagination had already convinced him that he had seen all that he had heard so graphically described.

The child knew that he had never been to Niagara Falls, but his understanding parent would realize that the child's intense desire to go there had made the situation as real as reality. The parent can pigeon-hole this imaginative story where it belongs and say to the child, "It is fun to pretend that you've been to Niagara Falls, but it is better to say that you are playing you've been there than to say that you have. Then you don't make people believe you when they know it is just a pretend story."

DEFINITE CAUSES

This satisfies the child that fancying and pretending are no crime but belong in a different compartment from real stories.

There are definite and commonplace causes for lying which crop up over and over again. Fear of punishment, a desire to shine in the eyes of playmates or adults, and a plea for adult attention are motives which inspire the child to tell a story to bring these desires to fulfillment. Some children have so few possessions of their own, so little to give them a feeling of equality or superiority, an emotion that is essential to happiness and contentment, that they are compelled to distort facts and manufacture stories to put them beyond the limits of drab and stern reality.

LOOK BEHIND THE SURFACE

It is senseless and unintelligent to punish a child in any way without making a real effort to discover why the child has lied. It isn't enough to say, "He doesn't have to," for that is looking only at the surface. No one has ever found that beating or shaming a child for lying really corrected the offense. No one who understands children and its causes, and its correction. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Eldred of the "Your Baby and Mine" department with your request for a copy of the leaflet.

To Popularize Supper Dances

With a view to popularizing the Saturday night supper dances in the Tudor Grill during the summer months, the Empress Hotel management is introducing a cover charge at a 50 per cent reduction compared with the winter rates. Light suppers will be served at a special inclusive rate. An à la carte service will also be available. Dancing, as usual, will continue from 8 o'clock until midnight, with Billy Tickle's orchestra supplying the latest dance hits. The management, while continuing its policy of catering to the local clientele, believes the new plan will have a more universal appeal, and will attract the many summer visitors to whom a low cover charge for dancing would be more desirable.

The new arrangement will be effective this evening.

Business Women's Club.—The monthly business meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday at 8 o'clock at the Langley Street headquarters. As this will be the final meeting before the Dominion convention, all members are urged to attend.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLEN



"I would o' gone to the county seat with Amy, even if she does drive reckless, but I didn't want to be carried to the hospital unconscious in this old corset."

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

SECOND PARTY OFF TO CAMP

Eleven Mothers and Forty-eight Children Going Out Tuesday to Saseenos

The second party of eleven adults and forty-eight children will be taken to the Sunshine Camp at Saseenos on Tuesday, when members of the Women's Canadian Club have kindly offered to furnish transportation for the party.

The cost per person to enjoy a two weeks' vacation at Sunshine Camp is \$6. The second party will include a number of her nine children. This means that the Social Service League must expend \$60 in order to give this family a delightful holiday.

The mothers are responsible for the concert which is to take place tomorrow. All have been enthusiastically preparing for this event for the past week. Each mother is given the opportunity to reveal her individual ability. Some parties have even produced beautiful programmes for the concert.

One of the mothers of this party is busily composing a poem about camp. The Social Service League announces that interested friends have already contributed \$926.82 toward the Sunshine Camp.

Meals in which salads play the principal part can be largely prepared early in the morning, allowing the hostess maker several hours for something else before lunch-time. Salad materials must be prepared some time in advance of the time they will be needed for mixing and serving; consequently, luncheon can be served in short order when it is wanted.

The combination of meat and vegetables is always desirable and a balanced diet, Macaroni and rice also blend well with meats and fish.

Many salad makers have a tendency to cut out the vegetables and use only the meat. Some of the secondary ingredients that are used mainly for flavoring should be finely minced, but the important material should not be made too small. Of course it should never be necessary to cut any article of food in the salad, but an attractive salad should be crisp and definite, each article neatly and uniformly cut.

SUMMER SALAD

One and one-half cups cold cooked green beans, 1 cup cold cooked ham, 1 cup cold cooked tongue, Bermuda onion, green pepper.
Cut ham and tongue in pieces the size of the beans. Mix and add 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice and 4 tablespoons salad oil beaten with 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Cover and let stand on ice for four or longer. Drain and separate into rings. Pile alternating rings of onion and green pepper one above another on a leaf of lettuce. Fill this little onion cup with the salad mixture and mask with mayonnaise.

LIVER AND CABBAGE SALAD

This salad is unusual and delicious. One cup diced cooked liver, 2 tablespoons minced cooked bacon, 1 cup shredded cabbage, French dressing, mayonnaise, curly endive.
Marinate liver and bacon in French dressing for one hour. A few drops of onion juice may be added to the dressing if wanted. Add celery and cabbage and mix lightly. Serve on a bed of endive and top with mayonnaise.

SWEETBREAD SALAD

Sweetbread salad can take the place of chicken salad for party affairs and is much easier and quicker to prepare, unless you use canned chicken. The sweetbreads are prepared as usual: that is, soaked in cold salted water for an hour, simmered in salted acidulated water for twenty minutes and then blanched in cold water. Remove all membrane and connecting tissue and cut in neat dice.

Two cups prepared sweetbreads, 2 cups shredded celery, 1-2 cup blanched almonds, 1 cup peeled and seeded white grapes.
Marinate sweetbreads in French dressing made with a combination of lemon juice and tarragon vinegar. Let stand on ice an hour or longer. When ready to serve drain from dressing and combine with prepared materials. Add mayonnaise to make moist and serve in nests of lettuce hearts. Garnish with thin slices of pimiento-stuffed olives.

Cucumbers and sweetbreads are a favorite combination. They are usually combined in equal parts and served on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Fish salads are liked by many persons. Lobster, crab, tuna, salmon and shrimp are generally used, but there is an excellent salad made of a combination of shrimp and scallops. Baby scallops are desirable, but, failing these, cut large ones in small pieces before cooking in boiling salted water. Care must be taken not to over-cook scallops, for if they are cooked too long they will become hard and tough. Use two cups prepared scallops, 1 cup prepared shrimp and cups diced celery. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on a bed of lettuce with a garnish of thin slices of pickled beets.

MONDAY'S MENU

Breakfast: Blackberries, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Summer salad, toasted muffins, strawberry tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, creamed carrots, stuffed tomato salad, cherry and rice pudding, milk, coffee.

Loyalty Week

June 27—July 3

HELP WANTED!

130 more laundry-workers and dry-cleaners will be required to double our staff, if the citizens of Victoria spend a minimum of 20c per head per week upon local steampower-laundry service.

Support Local Industry

by purchasing products manufactured or processed in your own community.

Special Note:—

Mr. G. Ogilvie, 214-Moss Street, and friend are invited as guests of New Method Laundries Limited to either the Capitol or Dominion Theatres any night during Loyalty Week. Kindly present this coupon at the Box Office.

NEW METHOD
LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

Hatpins Will Be Worn Again; With Protectors

London Firm Orders 10,000 of Long Variety; Dangerous Fashion To Be Revived; Police Appeal Recalled.

Hatpins, the seven or eight-inch skewers known only to the older generation of women, are to return to the jauntiest angle at which the new shallow-crowned hats are worn. It is blamed for the return of what used to be a deadly weapon, and to meet the need a London firm has ordered 10,000 to be made by an English firm who, since the hat-pin fashion went out, have been making metal hair clips.

PROTECTORS NEEDED

But women will have to be careful to wear protectors, or the authorities may wage war, as they did twenty years ago when long hatpins became a public danger, says a London paper.

Many Englishwomen will remember how, in the tramway cars of twenty years ago, notices were put up reminding them of the danger of their unprotected pins. And on the occasion of King Edward's funeral a special appeal to women was issued by the police, begging them not to wear "spear-like pins" in the crowd.

Men and women brought actions for damages caused by unguarded hatpins in public vehicles and crowds, and were congratulated in court. And now and again a woman, losing her head, would attack her rival with the pin she snatched from her hat.

WEAPON OF DEFENCE

Even so late as 1920 a young Canadian soldier, saying good-bye to his sweetheart in England after a quarrel, suddenly found her hatpin in his back.

But by 1928 long hatpins had disappeared completely when the "show boat" was put on at Drury Lane the stage manager of the theatre could not buy them for the old-fashioned hats worn by the women in the cast. He eventually made an appeal in the press which brought pins from all over the country. Many had histories, among them being some which were worn in "When Hearts Were Trumps" at Drury Lane in 1899.

Women's Workroom Holding Sale Of Its Own Products

A sale of the work produced in the women's workroom is now being held at 1211 Douglas Street. This sale includes hand-made quilts, children's clothes of all kinds, fancy work and plain sewing. It also includes made-over clothes, and orders for sewing of any sort will be gratefully received.

The table that has been operating through the courtesy of David Spencer Limited, in the basement of their store for the last nine weeks, will be discontinued, and the articles displayed there will now be on sale at 1211 Douglas Street, through the courtesy of J. A. Sayward.

It is hoped that the public will avail themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the class of work done in the workroom.

A Five-week Summer Course in Pianoforte and the Art of Teaching Will Be Conducted by Norman Wilks

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Open to Teachers and Advanced Students—Exceptional Terms
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Letters Of Mimi

Inferiority Complexes of Men and Women; Women's Most Attractive Age; Some More Attractive at Fifty Than When at Twenty.

Dear Marj:—And speaking of "inferiority complexes" I know I wasn't, but I'm going to, did you know that? Men are supposed to suffer much more from the affliction than women? Listen to this: "The examiner through questions was able to estimate the self-confidence of men and women, which is, of course, the opposite of their sense of inferiority. The women showed a distinctly higher average. They were not so afraid of appearing physically unattractive, socially awkward, stupid, tiresome, lacking in forcefulness, underlined or undesirable."

However, it seems that "inferiority complexes" are blessings in disguise, and are responsible for a boy's progress and advancement.

"The commonest way for a boy to overcome an inferiority complex is for him to compensate himself in some other direction. If he is physically inferior, he develops quickness of mind and agility of body. When he comes close to manhood he may pick out some mental line in which he can excel. Keats with his weak lungs, Byron with his club foot, took to poetry. Literature is rich with examples of men like Dostoevsky, the epileptic, wizen little De Quincey, sickly Edgar Allan Poe," one writer says.

I read this when I was having a shoe shine this morning. Part of it surprised me no end, to think that the all-conquering, superior male is conscious of such shortcomings as those mentioned.

My own personal opinion is that women suffer more than men from this complaint. Men are more natural and downright, their manner seems to say "like it or lump it," whereas a woman will play a part quite foreign to her natural role. In order to please, which is an acknowledgment to herself of her own innate shortcomings, and is certainly an inferior complex. The article I have quoted from went on to say that it is often the bluffers and the bullies who really suffer most. To cover up a psychological inferiority, they exaggerate their successes, they intimidate their inferiors, they interrupt and stride rough-shod into a conversation, they ignore introductions and forget the names of persons whom they have met, they high-hat everyone and score off their acquaintances with smart remarks.

I realized the time was getting short, and the shine would be over before I had finished the article, so I skipped

over the rest quickly. The cure consisted in recognizing these defects in your neighbor, for what they are—sense of inferiority—applying the same analysis to yourself and checking any following, wisecracking, high-baiting instincts in yourself.

Thought in passing—why does one always find an interesting article in doctor's offices just as the nurse tells you "the doctor will see you" or in the hairdresser's just as the time is due for your appointment or for instance in a shoe-shine parlor, where your time is short?

"I'm really nothing now. I'm not the type that looks well when it's young. When I'm fifty I'll be divine." That remark, made by a young girl, shows discernment that not many young girls show, and quite likely she is speaking the truth. The idea that the heyday of a woman's attractions is in her early twenties is ridiculous, for a woman's most attractive age varies with each woman. Some women are much more attractive at fifty than they were at twenty.

Why all this yearning for youth with all its liabilities of awkwardness and uncertain personality, when a woman at fifty has gained, from experience and life, qualities that add to her store of attractions. Yet most women concede the palm to youth just at the time when her capabilities are at their best, and because for so long women have accepted, as a foregone conclusion, the idea that youth has all the advantages on its side.

Au revoir.

Appointed Treasurer.—At a special executive meeting of the Women's Canadian Club held yesterday evening, following the dinner given at the Empress Hotel to the visiting British touring party, Mrs. G. D. Christie was appointed treasurer to succeed Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, who is leaving shortly to spend several months in California.

Kidney Troubles
came poisons to accumulate in the system and bring on persistent Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or Sciatica. Take Gin Pills to restore the kidneys to a healthy condition and eliminate the poison from your system.



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Smoothness is inherent in Chevrolet's powerful six-cylinder engine, mounted on four thick, resilient rubber blocks. You will find that Chevrolet is smooth and steady at the idle—and as smooth at fifty as at twenty!

Here is the lowest-priced car with both Synchromesh gear shifting and Free Wheeling, assuring easy, non-clash shifting—and the pleasure of coasting—with complete control of the car at all times!

Riding thrills! Driving thrills! And Chevrolet gives you the added thrill of travelling in one of the smartest cars on the road! For in a Chevrolet you enjoy all the obvious style advantages of beautiful bodies by Fisher.

When you ride in it—drive it—compare it—you'll decide there's nothing quite like the Chevrolet Six in the field of low-priced cars. You'll be convinced that you don't need to pay a dollar more than Chevrolet's low prices for the finer kind of car you've always wanted!

Compare the delivered price as well as the list price. You will be amazed to learn how much less Chevrolet costs. Chevrolet list prices include such equipment as spare tires and wheels, fender wells, etc.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held on Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the headquarters.

The Women's Aeronautical Association will hold a dance in honor of visiting pilots at The Plantation during the B.C. Air Pageant which opens July 4.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society will hold a beach party Monday evening at Willows Beach at 7:30 o'clock. It was originally arranged for last Monday.

A meeting of the unemployed in Esquimalt will be held at Memorial Park on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to discuss matters of importance to relief workers. Three speakers from Victoria will be heard.

Preliminary hearing of Robert Bamford, charged with obtaining \$265.50 from the city by false pretences, was fixed this morning for next Wednesday in the City Police Court. Frank Higgins, K.C., represents the defendant.

The closing exercises of Cedar Hill School will be held next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Parent-Teacher Association will give its usual treat to the children. Tea for the parents will be served.

Tickets for the Olympic swim trials to be held at the Crystal Garden on July 18 are now on sale and can be secured from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Crystal Garden, George Strath Ltd., Plimley and Ritchie, E. A. Morris Ltd., Y.M.C.A., Lawnmower Hospital and officials of swimming clubs in the city.

Through an inadvertent error, the word poles was omitted from a sentence in the report of the meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria on Friday dealing with the move to reduce the number of poles in residential areas. The move was aimed to put down on the number of these, not on the number of telephones in the district.

Reports on the progress made for "Loyalty Week" in Victoria during which home products will be on display at the Capitol and Dominion Theatres, will be among the matters considered by directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at their meeting on Monday in the Union Club. Representatives will also be named to represent the chamber at the Associated Board of Trade of Vancouver Island convention which will be held in Nanaimo July 13 and 14.

During the last two months twenty-seven new cases had been reported to the Vancouver office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and six new cases to the Victoria home teacher. It was reported at the monthly meeting. Many additional requests for financial assistance and clothing have been received from necessitous blind people. The manager of the broom factory reported on the exhibit of handicrafts by the blind in Victoria from June 13 to 18, at which different handicrafts were exhibited, such as brooms, leather goods, beaded work, Braille and Moon's type reading and writing. Arrangements have been completed with women's institutes and I.O.O.F. chapters in the interior whereby consignments of baskets and other handicrafts, made by the blind, will be sold. It is hoped similar arrangements will be completed with these organizations on Vancouver Island.

Revellers Hosts At Jolly Dance At Yacht Club

Again proving themselves admirable hosts, the Revellers' Club entertained at a jolly dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday evening. Many guests dancing from 9 until 1:30 o'clock. Masses of summer flowers, arranged by the Misses Wynne Shaw and Grace Gann, lent color to the ballroom. Similar blossoms being used in decoration of the supper tables.

The committee responsible for the success of the affair included Messrs. F. Dudley Wickett, J. H. B. Gann, H. D. Gann and T. C. C. C.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Benwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sturrock, Mrs. Eyles and Misses E. Heisterman, D. Allen, B. Bapty, M. Edge, B. Christie, M. Jeeves, A. McKinnon, G. Marshall, Wynne Shaw, J. Pearson, T. Cliff, P. Fatt, A. Culham, M. Mountain, K. Haynes, A. Parkinson, M. Gilliland, R. McIntosh, B. Wilson, N. Porter, G. Davies, R. Neal, D. Tyler, B. Loney, M. Green, E. Wain, C. Thompson, D. Elford, P. Williams, H. Stewart, M. Mitchell, E. Rowe, M. Mackie, M. Hartley, E. Tomlin, A. Wynkel, P. Brown, J. Grant, D. Cooke, F. Ellis, A. Semmes, F. Hayward, E. Petherbridge and G. Genn.

Messrs. R. Benwell, J. D. Twigg, D. Duncanson, F. Finch, A. Pinfold, T. C. C. C., W. H. Cross, E. Wylie, B. McKinnon, B. Oliphant, H. Mallek, C. J. Armstrong, B. Hunter, C. Heisterman, A. H. Sharpe, E. J. Simpson, L. Mallek, F. Stevenson, D. McIntosh, S. Whitehead, B. D. Robbins, E. Winslow, A. Taylor, B. Goldie (Vancouver), P. C. Logan, E. Edmondson, W. Whitlaw, J. Gann, O. Whitfield, D. Rosburgh, H. D. Gann, L. Davies, R. Howard, F. W. Cross, A. Hood, A. Smith, L. Ireland, F. D. Wickett, D. Phillips, H. Bleasdale, W. R. Freethy, L. Willoughby, M. Hoffmeister, E. Clarke, S. L. Hearn, R. Butler, J. Charlewood, R. H. Davidson, B. C. Gillie, E. Fox, M. Lawson, B. Stephens, G. Mackie, R. Daniels, C. Newbury, A. MacLachlan, R. Grant, E. Stokes, F. Sutton, B. Francis, R. Lund, A. Gray, K. Dorman, D. Thompson, N. McNeill, R. Wray, L. Robinson, L. Mayhew, B. Evans, L. Barrett, H. Harper, H. Haynes, W. Harker, L. O'Connor, R. Tillyer and others.

I.O.D.E. To Show Aerial Pictures

Aerial pictures of Canada from Montreal to Victoria and many parts of the hinterland will be shown at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. and in aid of its child welfare funds. The pictures are unusually fine, giving a new aspect of many of the beauty spots of the Dominion as viewed from the air. A musical programme is being arranged and will include songs by Miss Marie North, Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. G. Sedger, and dances by pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes. Mrs. George Miles, co-ordinator of the child welfare committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

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Rogers and Radiolas, Complete with
Speaker.
On easy terms \$25.00

At nine o'clock on Monday morning we will begin selling these fine radios at the most astonishing price in the history of the radio business. There is positively no reserve... first come—first choice... and the selection includes late model Rogers, Victor, Brunswick, Spanton and several other popular makes. All are big, super-powered console models. All are guaranteed in perfect condition.

The moment you see these radios you will know that it is an unparalleled opportunity. You will recognize models for which your friends paid \$200 to \$275. Come early and pick the model you want!

FLETCHER BROS.

(Victoria) Limited—1010 DOUGLAS STREET

Minister Calls For Reductions

Smaller Relief Scale Proposed
As Government Cuts
Expenses

The question of smaller allowances for relief of unemployed in British Columbia is being considered by the unemployment committee of the cabinet, as Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, has warned government departments that every effort must be made to curtail expenses below the votes made by the Legislature.

The new scale which it is proposed shall be recognized throughout the province, is \$20 for a married man and his wife a month, and an allowance of \$3.50 for each dependent child. It has been suggested to the committee that no relief be given single men except in extreme cases and then only in the form of meals.

The relief agreement under which costs are shared between the Dominion and provincial governments and the municipalities has not yet been signed, but even if the provincial government should work under a similar plan to that of last year many municipalities have stated they cannot bear their share of the cost and must seek greater relief from the province.

Mr. Jones's instructions to departments to cut down are made under the treasury control powers granted at the last session of the Legislature.

Stock Sale Appeal To Continue Here

Hearing of the appeal of McTavish Bros. Ltd. against Langer involving the claim of McTavish Bros. for \$78,500 for the sale of shares in Alamo Gold Mine Ltd. will enter into its third day before the Court of Appeal here Monday. McTavish Bros. won their case in the Supreme Court.

Services held to-day
Funeral services were held this morning for Timothy Desmond Rev. Father Wood conducting mass at 9 o'clock at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, in the presence of many friends. The Army and Navy Veterans, headed by the president, T. Jones, attended in a body. Mrs. Randall representing the women's auxiliary. The pallbearers were: George E. Wilson, T. M. Mullins, C. Kinnaird, J. Thompson and J. Crabbe. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Revellers Hosts At Jolly Dance At Yacht Club

Again proving themselves admirable hosts, the Revellers' Club entertained at a jolly dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday evening. Many guests dancing from 9 until 1:30 o'clock. Masses of summer flowers, arranged by the Misses Wynne Shaw and Grace Gann, lent color to the ballroom. Similar blossoms being used in decoration of the supper tables.

The committee responsible for the success of the affair included Messrs. F. Dudley Wickett, J. H. B. Gann, H. D. Gann and T. C. C. C.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Benwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sturrock, Mrs. Eyles and Misses E. Heisterman, D. Allen, B. Bapty, M. Edge, B. Christie, M. Jeeves, A. McKinnon, G. Marshall, Wynne Shaw, J. Pearson, T. Cliff, P. Fatt, A. Culham, M. Mountain, K. Haynes, A. Parkinson, M. Gilliland, R. McIntosh, B. Wilson, N. Porter, G. Davies, R. Neal, D. Tyler, B. Loney, M. Green, E. Wain, C. Thompson, D. Elford, P. Williams, H. Stewart, M. Mitchell, E. Rowe, M. Mackie, M. Hartley, E. Tomlin, A. Wynkel, P. Brown, J. Grant, D. Cooke, F. Ellis, A. Semmes, F. Hayward, E. Petherbridge and G. Genn.

Messrs. R. Benwell, J. D. Twigg, D. Duncanson, F. Finch, A. Pinfold, T. C. C. C., W. H. Cross, E. Wylie, B. McKinnon, B. Oliphant, H. Mallek, C. J. Armstrong, B. Hunter, C. Heisterman, A. H. Sharpe, E. J. Simpson, L. Mallek, F. Stevenson, D. McIntosh, S. Whitehead, B. D. Robbins, E. Winslow, A. Taylor, B. Goldie (Vancouver), P. C. Logan, E. Edmondson, W. Whitlaw, J. Gann, O. Whitfield, D. Rosburgh, H. D. Gann, L. Davies, R. Howard, F. W. Cross, A. Hood, A. Smith, L. Ireland, F. D. Wickett, D. Phillips, H. Bleasdale, W. R. Freethy, L. Willoughby, M. Hoffmeister, E. Clarke, S. L. Hearn, R. Butler, J. Charlewood, R. H. Davidson, B. C. Gillie, E. Fox, M. Lawson, B. Stephens, G. Mackie, R. Daniels, C. Newbury, A. MacLachlan, R. Grant, E. Stokes, F. Sutton, B. Francis, R. Lund, A. Gray, K. Dorman, D. Thompson, N. McNeill, R. Wray, L. Robinson, L. Mayhew, B. Evans, L. Barrett, H. Harper, H. Haynes, W. Harker, L. O'Connor, R. Tillyer and others.

I.O.D.E. To Show Aerial Pictures

Aerial pictures of Canada from Montreal to Victoria and many parts of the hinterland will be shown at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. and in aid of its child welfare funds. The pictures are unusually fine, giving a new aspect of many of the beauty spots of the Dominion as viewed from the air. A musical programme is being arranged and will include songs by Miss Marie North, Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. G. Sedger, and dances by pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes. Mrs. George Miles, co-ordinator of the child welfare committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

GREAT LIBERAL MEETING JULY 5

Saanich Convention Will
Probably Nominate Norman
Whittaker as Candidate

Saanich Liberals are actively preparing for the nominating convention, to be held on Tuesday evening, July 5, in the Women's Institute Hall, Marigold Road, at 8 o'clock. The convention will be open to all Saanich electors who are supporters of the Liberal Party.

Everyone entering the convention hall will be required to sign their name and address, and subscribe to the following declaration: "I am entitled to vote at a provincial election in the provincial constituency of Saanich. And, I am a supporter of the Liberal Party in British Columbia." It is expected there will be a large attendance, as Saanich Liberals confidently believe that the choice of the convention will be the best member for Saanich. Norman W. Whittaker, who contested the seat at the last election, and who made a most favorable impression, is considered to be a notable and formidable candidate for the nomination.

BOND BIDS SUBMITTED

Option on \$300,000 of Relief
Loan Issue May Be Given

Arrangements for an option on \$300,000 of the city's \$500,000 relief loan were discussed by the finance committee of the City Council yesterday following the opening of four bids on the issue.

The price offered by the bidders was not announced as the matter has to receive council sanction. It is understood a fair price was offered, however. If taken up the issue would be floated outside the city.

To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Brooklyn	5	10	3
Boston	6	11	1
Batteries—Mungo and Lopez; Betts and Sopher.			
PITTSBURGH	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	7	3
Pittsburgh	5	13	1
Batteries—Lucas and Lombardi; Swetonic and Grace.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	7	3
New York	7	8	1
Batteries—Mahaffey and Heving; Gomez and Dickey.			
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Montreal 11; Toronto 1.			
Reading 3; Jersey City 2.			

A Victorian Honored

At the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Baptist Churches of British Columbia, held this week in First Church, Vancouver, O. H. Cogswell, 1819 Chestnut Avenue, was created a life member.

CLUB TO HEAR CHURCH HEAD

Rev. Harold B. Bowman,
Portland, to Address
Kiwanians on Tuesday

Robert Connell Gyro Speaker;
Rotarians to Hear Reports

Rev. Harold B. Bowman, B.A., B.D., D.D., minister of First Presbyterian Church, Portland, Oregon, and honorary president of the Pacific Coast Theological Conference, will be the guest of honor at the Kiwanis Club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

Dr. Bowman will be in Victoria to attend the special theological conference next week. The Kiwanis orchestra will assist in the programme.

On Monday, Rev. Robert Connell, minister, journalist and naturalist, will address the Gyros on "Old-time Weather."

ROTARY REPORTS
New movements in rotary and special objectives listed at the International convention in Seattle this week will be the subject of interesting discourses by J. Percy Watson, past president and George McGregor, president of the local club, at its luncheon in the hotel on Thursday.

On Monday the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms. In view of the fact that it will be the final meeting before the annual convention, it is hoped all members will be in attendance.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Potts who passed away in this city Tuesday, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. H. A. Warr conducted an impressive service in the presence of immediate friends. Interment was in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: H. W. Dearman, T. P. Currie, Capt. J. C. Perry and H. M. Burnett.

FAIR COAST TOURIST YEAR

C. E. Johns of Puget Sounders
Says Inquiries Are Directed
Here

Estimates Given By Contact
Men Allow For Drop of 12
Per Cent

"There have been more inquiries through our California travel bureau regarding Puget Sound and British Columbia than any other section and we are looking for a fair tourist season," said Charles E. Johns, of Seattle, secretary of the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated, and member of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, who is at the Empress Hotel to-day with F. B. Schlosser, Washington, D.C.

"The season will probably be off a little, but no so much as some people think," Mr. Johns added in discussing the outlook this year.

"An estimate given by our contact man, R. T. Mills, who has just returned from a three weeks' tour of California, places the movement at about 12 per cent off."

The Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated is the organization which is responsible for the wide advertising field in which the cities of Puget Sound and British Columbia figure so prominently. The seasonal prospects were discussed by Mr. Johns with George I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner.

Mr. Johns said to-day that Victoria had secured much favorable publicity in connection with the Rotary International Assembly held here. During the Rotary convention in Seattle this week, he said, there were many expressions of pleasure by prominent delegates concerning the fine welcome that had been extended to them in Victoria.

Esquimalt Man Dies in England

Friends in Victoria were greatly shocked to receive the news of the sudden death at Lamington, England, of Frederick Hryel of View Royal Esquimalt. Mr. Hryel left in February for England for a change in the interests of his health on medical advice and seemed to be making excellent progress when the sudden illness intervened which resulted in his death. He is survived by his wife and daughter, View Royal, who were expecting to join him shortly in England.

Our PERMANENT WAVE \$5.00 of DISTINCTION COMPLETE

The BERT WAUDE Hairdressing
740 Fort St. Victoria Pioneer Permanent Waves Phone Empire 4023

REMOVING STODDART, The Jeweler

Established in Victoria Over 40 Years
Moving to 605 Fort Street, July 1, 1932

You Should Have NO SOUR MILK IF PROPERLY LOOKED AFTER E. & T. RAPER PREFERRED RAW

BARJUM SAVES MORE BIG TREES

Well Known Conservationist
Establishes Foundation With
His Family

Frank J. D. Barnjum, of Montreal, who is visiting Victoria to-day, announced he is forming a corporation named the Barnjum Forest Foundation, to perpetuate and carry on the forest conservation campaign and "Save the Big Trees" movement inaugurated by him, thereby not only perpetuating this work but the family name as well.

Mr. Barnjum said he had enlisted the enthusiastic support of his family together with the funds which is allotted to them in 1930, when he retired from business and divided his fortune between his family and his forest conservation campaign fund. By this method of financing his big tree purchases nothing will be diverted from his forest conservation work, so that both may be carried on at the same time. It will be a close foundation with no one outside of the family participating either in its financing or policies.

The present board of directors will consist of Mr. Barnjum, his son, and his widow and three children. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Napier Denison's Cousin Passes

Toronto, June 25.—Lt.-Col. Clarence A. Denison, member of an old Toronto family and widely-known in military circles, died at his home here yesterday evening in his eighty-second year. He rose from trooper to become lieutenant-colonel, commander of his regiment, the Governor-General's bodyguard, and later officer commanding the First Cavalry Brigade, western Ontario division. The late Col. Denison was a first cousin of F. Napier Denison, director of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory here.

METCHOSIN RESIDENT DIES

The death took place yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, of Robert Gillespie, aged eighty-one years of age. He had been a resident of Metchosin for thirteen years. He was a native of Ireland. Previous to coming to British Columbia he was a well-known resident of Calgary for many years. He is survived by his widow and three children. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

A COMMODIOUS
Chapel assures that no ceremony at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home shall lose in dignity through the inconvenience of limited accommodation. Our charges are the most moderate possible.

Office and Chapel:
OPPOSITE PIONEER SQUARE
at Christ Church Cathedral

J.P.A.A. Outlook Bright For N.P.A.A. Regatta Next Week

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Jim McCleave Ready to Pit His Horses Against World.

Former Local Horseman Issues Challenge to Olympic Contenders.

Many Interesting Friendships Between Major Ball Clubs.

Number of Trades Between Various Teams Cause Wonder.

JIM McCleave, former well-known Victoria horseman and now a resident of Stockton, Calif., has issued a challenge to the world. With the appearance in Los Angeles of foreign jumping horses in the Olympic games this summer McCleave has come forth with the announcement that, if notified in time to enable him to get his horses ready, he will jump them against all the nations of the world participating in the games, taking one each night, if they so desire to make the horse show circuit following the games. McCleave was a resident of Victoria for many years, during which time his jumpers captured many laurels at various shows in the Pacific Northwest. His lighter, dark bay and brown horses, which he has won much fame for his jumping feats, one of the most spectacular being the jumping of a horse over an automobile.

The contest will be on a total percentage basis of five or six jumps in a team, each nation to jump its own horses, the teams to be not less than five horses, and not more than six. McCleave, providing his challenge is accepted, will pick his six best horses, jumping the six continuously against a new team each night, in a high jump pecified by agreements. Conditions of the contest proposed by McCleave are that he will put up \$100 each night for each performance, the competing nation to put up \$100, with \$100 added each night by the horse show association, making a total of \$300 for each performance, the winner take all.

This, so far as is known, is the first time in the history of the horse show in the history of jumping horses that any individual has ever proposed taking on the world in competition. It is doubtful if any other man than McCleave has sufficient confidence in his horses and his ability to teach his horses to jump such a challenge. McCleave states he expects all nations to take part. He bans solid-colored bars as endangering life and limb. He says, however, that the bars may be tied with twine, or other material, to be held on the pegs by hand.

Just one of those old-fashioned beautiful friendships seems to have ripened into love between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds of the National Baseball League.

Baseball writers are wondering how two clubs in the same league suddenly became so fond of each other.

The facts, placed on the table, show these returns: The Cards traded Taylor Douthett to the Reds for Wally Roegner, then sold Roegner back to the Reds.

The Cards sold Andy High to the Reds. The Cardinals traded Chick Hay to the Reds for Benny Frey and Harvey Hendrick—sold Frey and Hendrick back to the Reds.

The Reds have Douthett, Roegner, High, Hay, Frey and Hendrick, but the Cards haven't a single player to show for their end of the bargain.

Proceeding further, other intimate connections between the two clubs are discovered. Columbus, of the American Association, a Cardinal farm, has received Shortstop Blue and Outfielder Culp from the Reds. This lovely sentiment of the Cards for the Reds did not become apparent until the Cards purchased the Columbus club from the Reds between the seasons of 1930 and 1931. Did the Cardinals pay for the Columbus club with these deals? Try to find out!

There have been other beautiful affections similar to the Cards-Reds deal. Fans easily remember the frequent exchange between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. The Sox sent Ruth, Mays, Joe Bush, Sam Jones, Schanz, Scott, Elmer Smith and Dugan to the Yanks. The late Harry Frazee, of the Red Sox, admitted he was under financial obligations to Ruppert and paid numerous notes with ball players.

A year ago it was reported that Owner Sidney Well of the Cincinnati Reds was financially insolvent, a victim of the crash of stocks and bonds. Baseball writers have asked Judge Landis if he intends to inquire into the possibility of a Cards-Reds arrangement, but the judge has replied that there is nothing now to announce.

In the old days one man, Charley Murphy, really was the owner of two National League clubs, the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia. Ostensibly, Horace Fogel, former Philadelphia sports writer, owned the Phils. But even today the Phils' park is said to belong to Mrs. Charles P. Taft and the Murphy estate.

When George W. Grant was president of the Boston Braves, it was generally believed the real owner was the New York Giants. It will be remembered that Neff, Jesse Barnes and McQuillan were shipped to the Giants on important occasions.

On the playing field, however, the few interlocking interests of other years seemed to have no bearing on ball games. In 1922, for instance, the Red Sox almost knocked the Yankees out of a pennant, winning thirteen out of twenty-two games from the Yanks. And that was the year the

Senior Four Now In Better Shape For Feature Race

Coach Dan O'Sullivan Figures Chances Good for Local Victory in Rowing Classics at Elk Lake on Friday and Saturday; Victoria Equipment Better Than Last Year; Visiting Oarsmen to Try Out Course on Wednesday and Thursday

"You never can tell until you see them stacked up against the other boys, but they look pretty good to me. The senior four is faster than it was last year." That is how Dan O'Sullivan, coach of scores of victorious James Bay Athletic Association crews, sums up the chances of the Victoria entries in the regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Elk Lake next Friday and Saturday.

SONS CHALK UP SOFT VICTORY

Hand Tillicums 14 to 1 Set-back to Take First Place in Senior Baseball

Turning back the Tillicums 14 to 1 in a listless game, the sons of Canada jumped into the leadership of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League yesterday evening at the Royal Athletic Park. The Green Mill, who up until yesterday evening have been setting the pace in the senior circuit, drop back into second position.

The Sons collected a total of thirteen hits off Tommy Musgrave, but six errors on the part of the Tillicums helped the Sons in their victory. Burgeson, shortstop for the club, had a tough time, four miscues being chalked up against him.

In the eighth inning the Sons went to hitting and scoring, making seven hits, good for a nice number of runs.

Lloyd Cann, on the mound for the Sons, allowed seven hits, while he struck out twelve. Musgrave was credited with the strikeouts.

On Monday night the Elks and Tillicums will meet.

Sons of Canada	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, 1b	5	0	0	7	0	0
Haines, 2b	5	0	0	1	13	1
Bacon, c	5	0	0	1	1	0
Wolman, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hilton, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Doherty, 1b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Craig, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Gray, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Cann, p	5	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	45	0	0	27	43	0

Tillicums	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLennan, 1b	5	0	0	1	2	1
McLennan, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Moore, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Taylor, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Worthington, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Gray, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Burgeson, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Musgrave, p	5	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	45	0	0	1	27	8

SUMMARY
Sons of Canada, 14; Tillicums, 1. Sacrifice hits, Campbell; stolen bases, Haines (2), Bacon (2), Doherty, Craig, Bavin (2), Cann (2); struck out, by Musgrave 12, by Cann 12; base on balls, Musgrave 4, Cann 1; passed balls, Worthington, 1; left on bases, Sons of Canada, 6; Tillicums 8; time of game, 1:50; umpire, McGregor.

ALL-INDIA IN FINE DISPLAY

Dismiss English Team For 259 Runs in First Innings of Test Cricket Match

London, June 25.—The All-India cricket team, in one of the most creditable performances seen at Lord's to-day, dismissed the All-England team for 259 in the first innings of the only test match scheduled for this season.

The Indians eliminated Sutcliffe and Homes, world record first-wicket partnership, for a dozen runs right at the start.

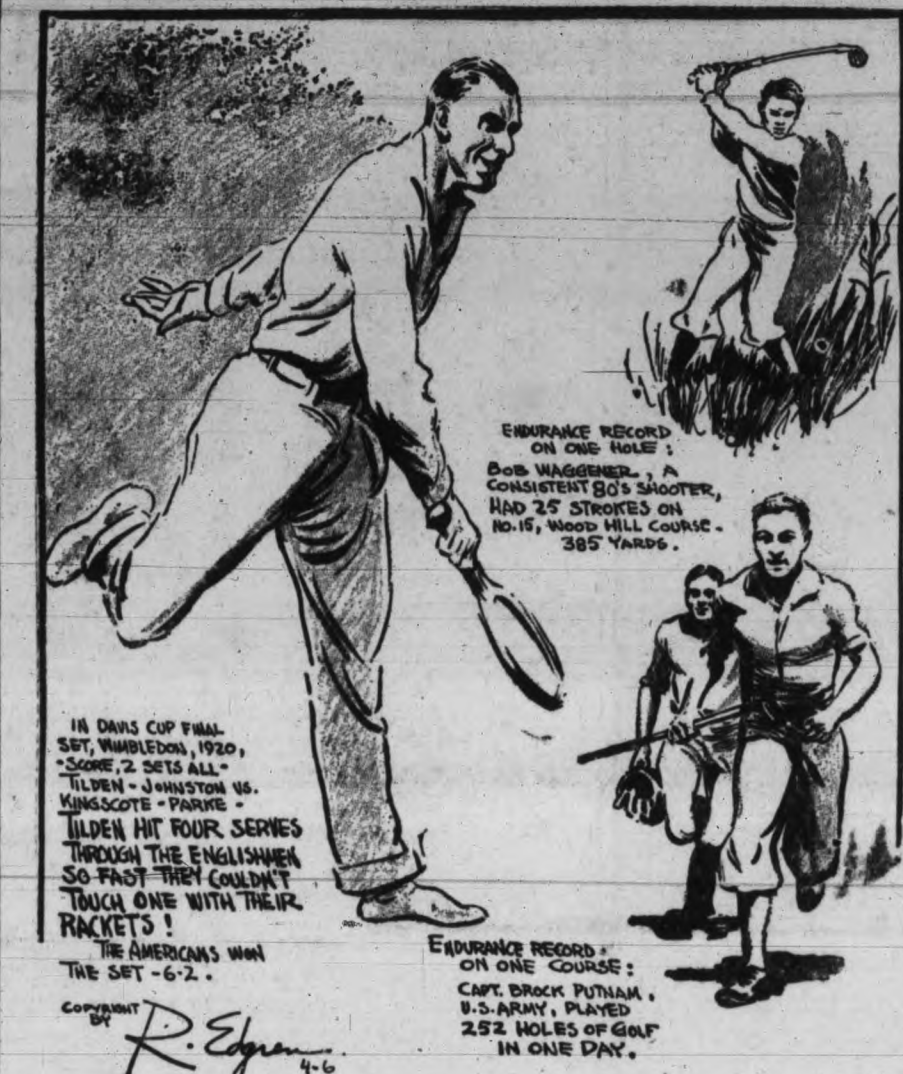
Twenty thousand persons went to Lord's to see the match, which opened in fine weather. It concludes Tuesday.

D. B. Jardine, captain of the English team, ran up 79 in a fine display, giving only one chance, when he was 63. He hit seven fours, principally to leg.

ENGLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sutcliffe, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Homes, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Woolley, run out	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hammond, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Parry, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jardine, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Robbins, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Robbins, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, b Nissar	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lock, not out	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	259	0	0	1	0	0

Yankees won the pennant by a half game. Incidentally, the Reds find it very hard to beat the Cardinals, even with the help of St. Louis has provided. Last year the Reds won only two games out of twenty-two from the champions. And St. Louis won nine of the first twelve games played this year.

Miracles of Sport



Mary, Helen and Don Campbell In Three Tennis Finals Each

"Campbell Day" in City Clay Court Championships To-day at Kingston Street Club; Campbell and Ross Hocking Reach Men's Finals by Straight-set Wins; Few Thrills Yesterday in Semi-finals

It was "Campbell Day" at the Kingston Street Tennis Club to-day, when as a result of yesterday's matches the three Campbells, Mary, Helen and Don were each in three city clay court championship finals. Don was in the men's singles final; Mary and Helen in the women's singles; Don and Reg Corfield were paired in the men's doubles; Mary and Mrs. Helen Tatlow Wilson were playing Helen and Mona Miller in the women's doubles, and Mary and Don were pitted against Helen and Ross Hocking in the mixed doubles.

The singles semi-finals proved rather uninteresting and were straight set wins for all winners. In the only match approaching an upset yesterday, Corfield and Don Campbell defeated Ross Hocking and Steve Jones in straight sets. Perhaps it was only a surprise because the defeated pair were seeded second, ahead of the winners, who played very steady defensive tennis to stay out in front. They did not drop one service throughout the two games while Jones and Hocking were broken through several times.

Helen Campbell started the day off with a two-set win over Helen Tatlow Wilson, after a prolonged first set, which went to 8-6. Helen was stroking the ball well and hitting the corners consistently.

In the men's singles Don Campbell, Victoria Club champion, and Ross Hocking, former city and Island title holder, will battle for the city championship. Campbell is favored to win through his superior steadiness. Campbell beat Backler easily yesterday while Hocking was not extended to defeat the veteran Marsh Gordon, who was distinctly off color.

PEDENS BEATEN
McCallum and Gordon defeated the Pedens, Douglas and his father, who played well during the week to reach the last four. Young Peden continued to play well and he will go a long way if he can obtain some good coaching and competition. Campbell and Corfield started right in on the first game and took Jones's service for the first break, which they held throughout to run out the set at 6-3. The Kingston Street pair were not functioning at all and made numerous errors. Campbell and Corfield did run into a little resistance in the late stages of the second set but staved off the belated rally to win at 6-3.

Jean Campbell and Mrs. Phillips gave Mary Campbell and Helen Wilson plenty of opposition before going under in a semi-final of the women's doubles. Helen Campbell and Mona Miller defeated Mrs. Erickson and Miss Boyce to reach the last round in the other semi-final.

The mixed final will bring together Mary and Don Campbell and Helen Campbell and Ross Hocking. Mary and Don beat Mrs. Phillips and McCallum in one semi-final while Helen and Hocking beat Mrs. Wilson and Rayment.

Molla Mallory Is Working in Shop
New York, June 25.—Molla Mallory, who met and conquered some of the world's best tennis players before an injured knee forced her to retire from international competition, has crossed racquets figuratively with a new foe—the economic situation.

Mrs. Mallory, the former Olla B. Jourdain, proudly admitted yesterday evening that she is selling sports dresses in a Fifth Avenue store to help her husband ride out the Wall Street calm.

The former United States amateur champion said she had no thoughts of returning to the tennis courts, because of her injured knee. She has not played tennis in two years.

By Robert Edgren

Ottawa Course To Offer Stiff Test In Canadian Open

Annual Tournament for Dominion Golf Championship Will Be Staged Over Links of Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, a Par 73 Lay-out; Tons of Water Being Pumped Over Course in Preparation for Tourney July 7, 8 and 9; Walter Hagen Won Title Last Year After Play-off With Percy Alliss

Ottawa, June 25.—Tons of water pumped from the Rideau River by special apparatus are being poured daily over the dried-out Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club fairways to prepare them for the Canadian open golf championship to be held here July 7, 8 and 9. Lack of moisture last winter and this spring left the course with-out some of its usual carpet of grass but the club authorities are confident their efforts will produce a satisfactory layout for the national contest.

The wide, rolling greens are in perfect shape, comparing with the best in the continent, experts say. But the failure of fertilizer to protect the fairways during the winter and the lack of moisture have left the greater part of the course in unsatisfactory condition. The links were built over sandy ground and with the top soil drifted away, many of the fairways have spots of the sand exposed.

A ball driven straight has plenty of roll but the lie is sometimes unplayable with a wood. Until June 17 winter rules were in force to protect the fairways and club officials declare this and other measures they are taking should transform the course into a perfect test for the championship.

Built in 1919 by the late Willie Park, famous Scotch golf architect, the links are laid out on high land overlooking the Rideau River about six miles from the centre of the city. Its elevated position exposes the course to the wind and the player may find himself combatting gusts from every direction as he plays over the eighteen holes.

Par for the 6,770-yard layout is 73—36 out and 37 back. A characteristic of the championship links is the great number of trees, large and small, which border the fairways and sometimes intrude on them. The club property is a forest preserve, great numbers of willows and pines having been planted to stop soil drifting.

MUST BE STRAIGHT
The first hole, 485 yards long, presents the straight shooter with little difficulty in making par five, but he must be straight as the club boundary runs along the entire right-hand side and heavy woods on the left take care of hooks. The green is well and deeply trapped.

Three par four holes are next, the second of 315 yards, the third of 423 and the fourth 353. On the second the player faces the first of several pairs of trees through which he will have to negotiate on the fairway. They are about 235 yards out and are only forty-three yards apart. A high bush borders the left hand side of the fairway for 500 yards.

On the previous two, the third fairway hugs the boundary for the whole distance. A long straight drive is required to give the player a clear view of the green and the second must be high to clear a deep ditch and have plenty of backspin to hold the green. The played has three choices on the fourth, a blind green, a playing short to escape a ditch 225 yards out carrying the trees or playing to the left hand corner where the ball may travel 250 yards before finding the bunker.

Everything from a No. 3 iron to a driver has been used on the 200-yard, par-three fifth hole with varying success. The sloping green is well pinched in with traps and overrunning it means an out-of-bounds penalty.

A long, well-placed drive on the par five, 530-yard sixth, brings the green into view, but to make it the second must also be long and straight as an arrow. Two ditches parallel the fairway on either side and two others are twenty-five and 300 yards from the tee. Here, too, there is penalty for oversteering the green.

The 427-yard seventh presents the good golfer with little difficulty in making a par four, a good drive and iron reaching a green less rolling than others.

A narrow-mouthed carpet, well trapped, makes it necessary to get the tee shot on at the eighth, a 184-yard, par three affair. A run-up will get one into trouble, but the green is large. The sixth, 268 yards, is a cup, the second longest hole on the course and two trees forty yards apart and 250 yards out make a par five all the more difficult. The second shot brings the ball within a niblick shot. The third must find and hold it.

The 370-yard, par four tenth is the first of five holes across the Bowesville Road and on the western section of the course. A hill blocks the view of the green from the tee.

The eleventh, of 375 yards, is possibly the easiest par four of the course. A straight drive and a chip to the green, two putts and it is all over.

LONGEST HOLE
Two large bunkers are placed 250 and 380 yards out on the 572-yard twelfth, longest hole of the course. With the exception of these it is a straight marathon to the green for a par four.

The river road runs along the left of the fairway on the thirteenth, a 336-yard, par four test. A good drive places the driver within a niblick shot on the green, but he must avoid a huge bunker on the left.

A thick spruce grove completely hides the green from view on the 362-yard fourteenth, par for which is four. A 200-yard drive to the extreme left brings the green into view, but a drive down the right side of the fairway is shorter way. This, however, necessitates playing the second over the grove.

Anything from a birdie to a six may be scored by the championship aspirant on the fifteenth. The green, 160 yards from the tee, is entirely surrounded by traps.

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 7)

Indians Will Meet Taiyos To-morrow

In the final game of the first half of the Twilight Baseball League the Indians will meet the Taiyos at the Songhees Reserve, Esquimalt, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ashikawa will twirl for the Taiyos, while Ross will work for the Indians. Simpson will be the umpire.

P.N.W. GOLF DRAWS WELL

Many Pacific Northwest Stars Will Seek Championships at Portland

Portland, June 25.—Several golfers from Washington, California and British Columbia have already filed their entries for the Pacific Northwest golf championships to be played here, starting Monday, June 27.

Officials here are expecting more entries before the list is closed to-night.

Two courses will be used for the matches, the Alderwood and Columbia Country Clubs. Qualifying and elimination matches will be played on one course, then the contestants will move to the other for the final matches. Out-of-state golfers already entered include the following for the women's championship:

Mrs. Bessie Patten, present Pacific Northwest champion, and Mrs. Ben H. Pates, both of Palo Alto; Mrs. E. Reigel, present Washington State champion, and Mrs. Arthur Betts, both of Spokane; Mrs. M. F. Martin, Fenn, Elizabeth Fenn, Barbara Winn and Mrs. V. A. Kirkman, all of Seattle; Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, B.C., and Miss Marjorie Todd, Victoria, B.C.

Entries from out-of-state golfers for men's championship include Johnny Shields, present Washington State champion; John Ald, G. N. Porter, Paul Pigott and P. C. Larkin, all of Seattle, and Ted Charlton, Kenneth Black and Stan Leonard, all of Vancouver, B.C.

SOFTBALL

Games scheduled next week in the Victoria and District Softball Association follow:

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Saturday, June 26
Calcedonia vs. Macabees, upper Central; umpire, Brock.
Tuesday, June 27
Sixteenth Scottish vs. St. Paul's, lower Central; umpire, Henderson.

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE
Tuesday, June 28
View Royal vs. N.U.W.A., upper Central; umpire, Bevan.
Wednesday, June 29
Sidney vs. Beavers, Sidney; umpire, Simpson.
Thursday, June 30
N.S.C. vs. Saanich Thistles, Saanich; umpire, Ricketts.

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 29
Rangers vs. U.C.T., lower Central; umpire, Blair.
Thursday, June 30
View Royal vs. Fireman, upper Central; umpire, Jenkins.
Friday, July 1
Umpire, Doveson.

VICTORIA SERVICE LEAGUE
Thursday, June 30
C.P.R. vs. Navy Boys, lower Central; umpire, Blair.
Friday, July 1
Royal Arcanum vs. K. of P., Spencer's Field; umpire, Williams.
Saturday, July 2
Standard Lancers vs. Y.M.I., upper Central; umpire, Butler.
City Staff, bye.

VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 29
Alert Service vs. Mets, Beacon Hill; umpire, Hunter.
Thursday, June 30
Shiners vs. Oaklands, Memorial Park; umpire, Brewster.
Friday, July 1
Bulldogs vs. Rangers, Victoria West; umpire, Ward.
Saturday, July 2
Saanich Juniors, Hampton Road; umpire, Gibbons.
Native Sons, bye.

Native Sons vs. Saanich Juniors, lower Central; umpire, Williams.
Shiners vs. Mets, Spencer's Field; umpire, Simpson.
There will not be any games in any of the Victoria leagues on July 1 on account of Dominion Day. There will be a meeting of the Victoria Junior League on Wednesday, June 28, at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

LEAGUE STANDING
First Half, Victoria Junior League

Team	W	L	T
Native Sons (winners)	7	1	14
Rangers (runners-up)	6	2	12
Saanich Juniors	5	3	12
Shiners	5	3	10
Alert Service	4	4	12
Cubs	3	5	6
Bulldogs	2	5	6
Oaklands	2	5	6
Mets	1	7	0
Bulldogs and Mets have a game to play.			

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Robb, Robertson & Birch Limited
HUGH ALLAN, Manager

Winnipeg Wheat Pit Swings Up Quietly

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, June 25.—Wheat prices swung quietly upward to-day in response to a flurry of short covering near the close. Hestiant at the start the market pressed forward later to record gains of 1/4 to 1/2 c. for the week-end session.

July gained 1/4 c. to close at 54 1/2 c. October improved 1/4 c. to 56 1/2 c. while October closed at 56 1/2 c. higher at 58 cents.

There was a scant export trade worked.

The upturn came in the last half hour. Reluctance of Kansas farmers to

sell prompted an advance in the market to the south which was quickly reflected in a trend to higher levels here.

Some export trade was confirmed shortly after the opening, some of which was reported for Great Britain. Washington reported a smaller wheat supply for the next few months, and that northern hemisphere production, outside of Russia and China, will be about 200,000 bushels less than last year.

Some improvement was noted in cash wheat at 2 1/2 c. better than the previous close. Coarse grain was slow.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan and Bryan)
Winnipeg, June 25.—Wheat: Displayed a somewhat firmer tone to-day and after opening about unchanged, prices advanced a full half cent over the previous close. Liverpool cables were steady and some export business in Manitoba had been worked over night, although the volume was not large by any means, but probably reached a total of 300,000 bushels in all positions against the buying against this business took all the slack out of the market as offerings were very light and later in the day when Chicago displayed a little firmness, local shorts were covering and found little being offered. It was also reported that continental houses had bids in the market but under current levels.

A report from Washington stated that the total U.S. production of wheat this year was expected to be about 100,000,000 bushels less than in 1931 or rather the North American production would be that much less and that there are indications that production in Europe will also be somewhat less than last year. The weather is somewhat unfavorable in the southwest for harvesting operations and many believe that the weather in spring and summer is favorable for rust developments.

There were numerous showers in the Canadian west the past twenty-four hours and the forecast predicts generally unsettled with showers in many localities in all three provinces over the week-end. There was not much doing in the cash market, a little demand for No. 2 and No. 3 and spreads on three grades were 1/4 better, while others were unchanged.

The farmers of western Canada have now marketed 3,000,000 bushels of wheat since the commencement of the crop year, as compared with 3,043,000 for the same period a year ago. It is believed that this is a better than average yield and the Free Press crop report was construed as less bearish than expected.

Winnipeg closed 1/4 higher.

Coarse grains: These markets were all firmer to-day. There was some export business in rye confirmed and a few scattered loads of barley were also worked for export but there was very little business in oats. Offerings continue on the light side.

Oats closed 1/4 higher to unchanged. Barley 1/4 to 1/2 higher and rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Flax 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

Liverpool due 1/4 to 1/2 higher on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
December 54 54 54 54
October 54 54 54 54
July 54 54 54 54
Oats—Open High Low Close
December 22 22 22 22
October 22 22 22 22
July 22 22 22 22
Barley—Open High Low Close
December 22 22 22 22
October 22 22 22 22
July 22 22 22 22
Rye—Open High Low Close
December 22 22 22 22
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Flax—Open High Low Close
December 22 22 22 22
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STOCKS FIRM AT MONTREAL

Montreal, June 25 (Canadian Press).—Leading stocks held firm at the start of the short session on Montreal Stock Exchange to-day.

Montreal Power, active leader, asked 1/2 to 2 1/2 c. Power Corporation advanced 1/4 to 6 1/2 c. and Shawinigan at 10 1/2 to 11 c.

Bell Telephone held firm at 81 and Canadian Pacific Railway shares were unchanged at 10. Brazilian failed to show any change at 9 1/4 and Nickel was firm at 4 1/2. Canadian Bank of Commerce lost 1 point at 125 and Royal Bank advanced a point to 130. Bank of Montreal was unchanged at 151.

McColl Frontenac showed a gain of 1/4 at 8 1/2. Smelters came out near the close at 29 1/4, a gain of 1 1/4 points. Albitri preferred sold unchanged at 2 1/4.

TORONTO OILS STILL ADVANCE

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 25.—Apart from the oils, movement of shares was lethargic on Toronto Stock Exchange this morning. The oils continued yesterday's advance, with Imperial Oil and International Petroleum in the foreground, each up 1/4 net.

C.P.R. was a shade under its previous close and Montreal Power and Ford of Canada were also down fractions.

Bell Telephone, Brazilian, Loblaw's, Walkers Preferred were firmer. Nickel, Smelters, F.N. Burt Walkers common were unchanged.

TORONTO MINES TONE STEADY

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 25.—While some light selling developed in a few of yesterday's spots the general price tone on the standard stock and mining exchange market was steady to-day.

Wright-Hargreaves reacted 1/2, but Lake Shore, McIntyre and Dome were steady. Hollinger and Teck-Hughes showed 5 cent advances. Since closed a cent, while Howey and Kirkland Lake Gold recorded fractional gains.

Active and firm, but International Nickel slipped 1/2. Chemical research was off 10 and Olga and Homestead, down a couple each. McLeod River lost a little ground.

Telephone shares were steady. Dominion Bridge and Eastern A. Nickel were up 1/2. Canadian Hydro-Electric was off 1/2. Cockshutt Flow was up 1/2. Cosmos Imp. com. was up 1/2. Dominion Bridge was up 1/2. Eastern A. Nickel was up 1/2. Canadian Hydro-Electric was off 1/2. Cockshutt Flow was up 1/2. Cosmos Imp. com. was up 1/2.

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CANADIAN STOCKS

Montreal (By Logan & Bryan)

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Love May Be Wonderful, But Friendship Stands Crucible Fires—A Woman May Be Right in Keeping Age a Secret—Advice Against Marrying An Ostracized Woman

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a freshman in college and am eighteen years old. My closest friend and I, who have been constant companions for five years, are very much in love with the same girl. She is much older than either of us, but I am quite sure that she cares more for one of us than any one else. She is a modern girl with an utter disregard for moral questions, though she never descends to immorality. My friend and I are writing this together, hoping that you may suggest some way of maintaining our valued friendship.

A CONCERNED COLLEGE.

Answer—I am afraid that it is not very easy for two men who love the same girl to preserve intact their friendship. Jealousy almost inevitably creeps in and it generally ends in their fighting over her like dogs over a bone.

This is a pity, for very often the girl is not worth it and has nothing to give them that compares in value with the friendship she has broken up. She has nothing but a little sex attraction to offer in place of the deep and abiding affection and understanding that have drawn two kindred souls together and that would last as long as life lasted.

I think that the friendship between two men or two women is one of the most beautiful and satisfying emotions that the human heart can ever know. It is full of a peace and a comfort that no other love ever has. Sweethearts and husbands and wives, no matter how much they adore each other, are never completely at one with each other. They never fully understand each other because they belong to different sexes and between the sexes is a barrier that no love can scale.

But there is no bar between men friends and women friends. They come from the same country and know all the secret and devious paths that lead to each other's holy of holies. Each knows why the other does certain things. Each knows how the other feels about things. Each brings utter understanding and sympathy to the other. And so they can enjoy the most perfect companionship there is on earth.

"Hast thou a friend? Then art thou rich," said a sage long ago. And another declared that no man who had a friend had lived in vain.

So, my dear boy, if you have found a friend to whom your heart cleaves as David's did to Jonathan's, a friend in whose loyalty you trust and with whom you have lived in close intimacy for five happy years, I really think that I would not trade him off for any girl. Especially at your age, and especially when she is so much older than you are.

At eighteen you must realize yourself that you are far too young to think of marriage. You have nothing to support a wife on. No way of making a living yet for yourself. Still less could you provide for a family. And surely you would not be old enough to marry a girl and dump her down on your poor, hard-worked old father to provide for. That would not be fair to your father nor to the girl.

And then you must realize that at eighteen your tastes are not formed in girls any more than they are in food or clothes or literature. So why should you two boys break up your friendship for a girl whom neither of you could marry for four or five years and that you would be pretty sure not to want when you were say, twenty-five and she was in her thirties?

And, of course, the girl, being much older than either one of you, may have no serious intentions regarding you. Cradle-snatching is a favorite form of diversion with many women. It is so easy for a sophisticated woman, who knows all the arts and wiles of how to attract men, to make boys fall in love with her and spend their allowances upon her and then, when she is tired of them, she simply chucks them out of the door as if they were children she had wearied of playing with. But the woman who does this is a rotten sport, because she is playing out of her class. It is like taking pennies from blind babies.

"As a woman thinketh, so is she." So this girl who has an utter disregard for moral questions does not seem to me to be highly desirable from any point of view. A man wants the woman to whom he gives his heart to have some fixed principles that will rule her conduct and make her honor and loyalty something he could swear by.

So my advice to you two boys is to hold to your friendship, and let this girl go and find two other girls of your own age to play around with.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Is a woman bound to tell a man her exact age? I have a friend, a beautiful woman, who was nearly thirty, but who passed for a flapper because she looked much younger than her age. Before she married she told her husband how old she was and now he makes witty remarks about his having married an old maid and her being stale, etc., and she gets infuriated and a free-for-all fight begins. I think she was a fool to tell him, do you not?

SILENT SADIE.

Answer—I agree with you. A woman's age is nobody's business. It is a secret between her and the vital statistics bureau and no one has any right to pry into it. If she is sixty and looks twenty, then she is to all intents and purposes twenty, and more credit to her.

Age makes no difference in these days, anyway. We have passed up the idea that it was a disgrace, and something for a woman to be ashamed of and hide if she was older than twenty. We do not even have the inordinate admiration for youth that we used to have. We know that many women in their thirties and forties and even fifties are better looking and more attractive than they were in their teens, and far and away more interesting to talk to.

Anyway, a woman is just naturally lacking in gumption if she tells a man her age or lets him in on her trade secrets. All that concerns him is the results. If she can make herself look ten years younger than her age, so much to the good. If he thinks she has a naturally willowy figure instead of it being the result of semi-starvation, fine and dandy. If he thinks her pink-and-white complexion is a gift of God instead of a purchase at the beauty shop, great. If he believes her golden curls just grew that way instead of being the result of a peroxide permanent, whoopee. Let him rejoice in them all the more, because synthetic beauty lasts longer than natural beauty and can be more easily renewed.

But let the woman hold her peace about how come. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am twenty-four years old, living at present with my parents who have had to dig and slave to give me the advantages I have had. I have been a wild boy and would have been expelled and sent to a reform school except for the influence of my father, who finally got me into a good position. Here is my trouble:

I have fallen in love with a girl who has led a bad life and who admits all about her shady past, but she says she has repented and reformed and will go straight in the future. My family very much oppose my marrying this girl and say that they will not receive her or me if I do marry her. What do you advise me to do?

G. M. O.

Answer—You are very young to take such a radical step as marrying a girl who is ostracized by society and will part you from your family. It is never a safe thing for any man to do, because the girl who lacks the strength of character and principle to go straight at first is very apt to take the easiest way always, but an older man would be better able to judge the situation and the chances of the girl really reforming than you are and also be better able to stand the consequences of such a marriage.

For there is no denying that a wife with a past is a heavy handicap to her husband. It makes social complications that hinder a man's success to be married to a woman whom other women will not receive.

Consider it well before you take such a fatal step.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1932

Astrologers read this as an important day in planetary government. It is prominently a time for rest and recreation. Women should guard the tongue while this configuration continues. Unexpected Sunday dinner guests should be welcomed as graciously as possible. Under this sign girls are likely to be restless and impatient. Disaffection with their clothes may be a chief distress.

This is not an auspicious rule for romance. It is wise to ignore the youth who waits at the church door or seeks an invitation to call. In many places unusual weather conditions may be expected. Outdoor concerts may be prevented by rain or wind. This is read as a suspicious day to plan the week's programme. Haphazard business or social procedure no longer are to be tolerated. Astrologers point out. The moon to-day is in a fiery sign, making this a day favorable to writing. Reports should profit at this time, when the desire for amusement and recreation will be strong. There is a sign read as pressing for

members of legislative bodies new problems of urgent and difficult character. Again the seer counsel men and women to look forward and never to gaze into the past. The future is the chief concern for all. Mars in the sign of Gemini rules London. Astrologers point out, and risks or mob demonstrations of various sorts are predicted. Craft and corruption exposures in the United States are to have a far-reaching effect on the minds of the people. The seer prophesies and politics will be more a medium of expressing opinions. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress in business or

the professions. New contracts will be made to be overcome before it is possible to accomplish good work to-day. There is a sign that is believed to stimulate intrigue and lack of direction today. Deception may be more common than usual. Oil and oil production will continue to be much discussed while this configuration prevails, astrologers declare. This is not an auspicious day for signing leases or entering into new partnerships. A delay will pay, astrologers announce. Newspapers are to profit greatly through the next few months and to-day may carry dispatches that spur serious reflection. Again a rise in stocks is prognosticated and it will be marked by many startling results, if the stars are rightly read.

A spirit of vagueness and uncertainty may prevail. Partnerships with employees will increase in number. It is predicted. Jupiter is to assure better conditions in Central Europe. According to celestial trade agreements are indicated. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather unsettled conditions that mean preparation for future comfort. Children born on this day probably will be active of mind and body. The subjects of this sign may be exceedingly fertile of brain and able to project unusual ideas. Augustus de Morgan, British mathematician, was born on this day, 1806.

Profit-sharing is to focus attention in the reorganization of various business enterprises. Partnerships with employees will increase in number. It is predicted. Jupiter is to assure better conditions in Central Europe. According to celestial trade agreements are indicated. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather unsettled conditions that mean preparation for future comfort. Children born on this day probably will be active of mind and body. The subjects of this sign may be exceedingly fertile of brain and able to project unusual ideas. Augustus de Morgan, British mathematician, was born on this day, 1806.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN NORTH

Stewart, B.C., June 25.—The melting of the snow told the story of another tragedy in this district during the last winter in the finding Thursday of the body of Andrew Johnson, who lost his life as the result of a fire which destroyed the assay office

of the Quiltsilver Bar Mining Co. on Salmon River some time late last fall. Constable Potterton of the provincial police left Stewart on Wednesday evening, accompanied by Gus Erickson and Bloddy Chaffin, and, traveling all night, arrived at the scene of the tragedy Thursday morning, unarmed, just in time and after some considerable trouble, to take the body of the unfortunate man away from a grizzly bear.



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1932

Famous Islands In Gulf Loom As Fine Resorts For Summer

Historical Interest Attached to Gabriola Island With Famous Galiano Gallery, Near Nanaimo; Development of Newcastle Island by C.P.R. Draws Thousands; Ferry Services Fill Long-felt Want

Historical Gabriola Island, in the Gulf, has awakened to its possibilities as a holiday centre. It is situated in a very charming area overlooking the mountain ranges on Vancouver Island on the west and the mainland mountain ranges on the east.

Almost 100 years ago, Malaspina, a famous Italian navigator, together with Spanish naval officers on survey ships, surveyed the waters adjacent to Gabriola Island and Nanaimo.

The famous Galiano gallery likely will be visited by many hundreds of people during the coming summer, due largely to the ferry service given by the Atrevida to and from the island. The famous gallery, on the north end of Gabriola, is sometimes called Malaspina gallery. The gallery was named after Galiano, a famous naval officer, who sailed the waters of the Gulf of Georgia and the Pacific in days gone by. D. McConvey, an old-timer on Gabriola, has cottages for summer visitors near the gallery, and expects this historical point to become a popular resort. The palatial and popular hotel at Nanaimo is named after Malaspina, the navigator.

Gabriola Island is about seventy-three miles from Victoria by water and four miles from Nanaimo. In the past, through lack of ferry service, thousands of passengers and tourists passed the historical gallery without knowing about the place. Captain Higgins and the ferry Atrevida now fill this long-felt want. Many reasons are given for the formation of the gallery. One belief is that in the days of the Spanish warships' visit to the Gulf waters, the spot where the gallery is now formed, was used as a target for naval gunnery practice. The most logical explanation is that the continued lashing of the sea was the cause.

SEVERAL HOLIDAY SPOTS

There are several resorts on Gabriola Island, including McConvey's at Malaspina Point, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott's at "Bookery Nook," on the south end close to the government wharf. "Bookery Nook" was named after the English picture of the same name, the surroundings being almost identical. Visitors at Malaspina Point and "Bookery Nook," say these places are ideal for summer holidays.

While awaiting a ferry to go to Gabriola Island one may dine and rest at the up-to-date Malaspina Hotel, now managed by a former Victorian, Thomas Stevenson, who is acquainted with many of the traveling public and thousands of the summer visitors.

From the Malaspina Hotel one can see most of the interesting and historical points on Gabriola, Protection and Newcastle Islands. It will be possible for many visitors to Newcastle Island to take in a trip to points on Gabriola Island as well as to Nanaimo. There are a large number of ferry sailings from Nanaimo to Newcastle and Gabriola Islands, so that there will not be the delay experienced last year when many thousands visited these points.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

Practically every place in the world named Newcastle is closely associated with coal. Newcastle Island is one exception, for in this case coal is actually taken to Newcastle. The island so named is between Departure Bay and Protection Island, just across from Nanaimo and the ferry Atrevida takes about six minutes to make the trip. Newcastle Island was named by the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1853, after the ancient city of Newcastle-on-Tyne in England. Nor-

thumberland Channel, close by, is named after the Duke of Northumberland, and was also given its title by the Hudson's Bay Company.

McKay Point, on Newcastle Island, was named after Joseph McKay, a valued servant of the Hudson's Bay Company which he served for thirty-seven years. He was born at Rupert House on the west coast of Hudson Bay in 1829 and crossed the Rocky Mountains to Fort Vancouver in 1844. He was one of the first six members of the British Columbia Legislature.

For more than seventy years Newcastle Island has been noted for its stone quarries.

While quarrying stone is the chief industry, the island acted in the past like its neighbor to the south, Protection Island, as a guardian for Nanaimo. There are many stories of how the trees were left on Newcastle and Protection Islands to keep northern Indians from seeing the mainland of Vancouver Island. The trees were left there to protect Nanaimo and nearby areas from the winds during the winter months.

OLD INDIAN WARFARE

It was in the waters around Newcastle Island that the much-dreaded northern Indians used to play "hide and seek" when battling their enemies, the Nanaimo Indians. The latter were not a warlike tribe and feared their northern enemies. The northerners knew the bays and channels so well that they could always make a surprise attack and skilful handling of canoes gave them additional advantage.

Many warlike scenes have been witnessed from Newcastle Island but it is now the scene of many happy picnics. It is a Canadian Pacific Steamships resort and affords enjoyment for many thousands during the summer season. Many people go to Newcastle Island to see the caves at the northern end, and while there take in the "Old Man Rock" and other interesting points. The view from Newcastle Island is as pretty as can be seen anywhere along the Pacific Coast.

Cottage Tea Garden Opened On Inlet

But four miles from Victoria, in a sequestered spot, overlooking the water of Portage Inlet, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Austin have opened The Cottage Tea Garden. The garden is surrounded by natural forest growth.

It is sheltered on windy days, and though close to the sea is ideal for outdoor tea or bridges. Wild honey-suckle and a profusion of flowers shed their delicate fragrance. Lone-in-the-mist, sweet William, Canterbury bells

BRENTWOOD BAY

15 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge
P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton
Brentwood Bay
Saanich Arm
Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 716 Harold Sandall, Prop.

SOOKE

21 Miles From Victoria

TY COLLWYN OVERLOOKING SOOKE HARBOR
Bright, Sunny Rooms, All Facing the Sea
Private Suites
Special Week-end Chicken Dinners, Lunches, Teas, Fresh Cream, Vegetables and Poultry from our own Dairy and Farm. Moderate rates.
PHONE SOOKE EXCHANGE—MRS. EDWARDS, PROP.

MILL BAY

23 Miles From Victoria

Right on the Island Highway Under A.A.A. At the Sign of the Indian Canoe
YATES AUTO CAMP
MILL BAY, V.I., B.C.
Spend an inexpensive vacation here—Cottages with comfortable Simmons beds; tent space, without beds; every convenience for washing and cooking. Bring blankets and pillow, cooking utensils and crockery.
LIBRARY TEAR, ICES, DRINKS AND LIGHT REFRIGERANTS
Rates Very Reasonable.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

From Swarts Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

Harbor House Hotel
GANGES
Salt Spring Island

The most attractive modern hotel with ideal grounds and view. Excellent tennis courts, golf, bass fishing, dancing, etc. Excellent bathing beach in front of hotel grounds. Electric light and modern plumbing. Excellent meals served.
May and June Rates, 52 Per Day (single); 52.00 Per Day, Couple. \$17.50 Per Week
A. G. CROFTON, Proprietor

THE WHITE LODGE

FULTON HARBOR, SALT SPRING ISLAND

MRS. C. H. CULLINGTON Proprietress

A Charming, Modern Hotel with roundings. Newly furnished. Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms. Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms. Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing. Tennis. Golf Nearby. LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn
Combining the Charm of an English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge, Dining Room, Billiard Room, and Bathing. You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

COWICHAN BAY

36 Miles From Victoria

Cowichan Bay Inn
Cowichan Bay, V.I., B.C.
NOW OPEN

Stay at the Cowichan Bay Inn—the only hotel on the waterfront—where they're taking salmon from salt water on the Bay. Fully modern, best of home cooking. Rates—Rooms, \$1.50 and up; Teas, 25c; Lunches, 50c; Dinners, 75c; Sandwiches put up at any time. Under new management.
H. W. KAYL, Prop.



INVITING SPOT FOR MOTOR TOURISTS



Auto camps, such as this one near Nanaimo, are numerous on Vancouver Island and are a boon for tourists who travel by automobile.

and delphinium form a colorful background, blending until the soft orchid tea tables with their touches of primrose. Motorists find it a delightful wind-up to an afternoon's drive, and they are enthusiastic about the delicious home-made Scotch pancakes and honey, which are one of the features of the tea. Such an old world atmosphere of peace and charm pervades the garden that almost one fancies oneself as having tea in an English cottage garden. An arbor of Dorothy Perkins roses covers the long pathway and visitors will soon enjoy their splendor. Tea is served in the sunshine or under the shade of old trees. Clock golf and quito have been provided for the amusement of guests and, doubtless, many will find it an attractive place for afternoon bridge parties. Certainly home-made country teas in such delightful surroundings will make The Cottage Tea Garden popular. The garden is easily reached by the Gorge bus from the Broughton Street Depot to the Craigflower Store, following Admirals Road to the right the cottage sign will come into view.

DUNCAN

42 Miles From Victoria

JAMES' SEEDS

The only seeds offered in Canada, produced wholly in Canada, and the only seeds offered in Canada under a guarantee of satisfaction or your money-back. Write for Catalogue. Ask For James' Seeds. JAMES CANADIAN SEEDS LTD. DUNCAN, B.C.

CHEMAINUS

52 Miles From Victoria

Green Lantern Hotel

F. and M. CHUCIL, Proprietors
A favorite stopping place for traveler and tourist. Rooms, light lunches and other meals. Refreshments, Confectionery; also an excellent Soda Fountain.
TELEPHONE: 79 CHEMAINUS

LADYSMITH

59 Miles From Victoria

A BRIGHT SPOT ON THE ISLAND HIGHWAY
Travellers' Hotel, Ladysmith
Catering to the Tourist and the Traveler
Home Cooking Under New Management and First-class Bedrooms. Reasonable Prices. Licensed. R. P. JOHNSON, Proprietor

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM

Opposite the Cenotaph.
A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobacco, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

COWICHAN LAKE

62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Fishing, Badminton and Hiking. Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage. Come and try our 30-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 30-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake. Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

NANAIMO

76 Miles From Victoria

Whether for a Meal, a Tea, or Overnight or a Longer Stay, Enjoy the Friendly Hospitality of the Modern
MALASPINA HOTEL
Lovely Situation. Splendid Appointments. Cheerful Service. The meals in our beautiful dining-room will delight you at prices to fit the time. All-white kitchen. New management. THOMAS STEVENSON, Manager

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

GABRIOLA ISLAND

81 Miles From Victoria

Gabriola Island The Ferry Atrevida
Running daily between beautiful and historic Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Only 4 miles east of Nanaimo. The ferry calls at several of Gabriola Island's important points, passes the historical and famous Galiano Gallery at Malaspina Point. During the summer months calls frequently at the new and beautiful Canadian Pacific Steamship's resort—Newcastle Island. For Particulars apply to HIGGS GABRIOLA FERRY COMPANY, Nanaimo, B.C.

NANOOSE

91 Miles From Victoria

Arlington Hotel Cottages

15 miles north of Nanaimo, between Nanaimo and Parksville. Close to Beach and Highway. Safe bathing beach for children. Post Office, Telephone and Gas Station on property. Lunches served if required. For Particulars, Apply E. S. McLEOD, Nanoose P.O.

PARKSVILLE

100 Miles From Victoria

Parksville Beach Hotel

Formerly Island Hall Hotel
One of Vancouver Island's Best Summer Hotels
30 Yards From Beach to Sea
Golf, Tennis, Fishing

QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

BAYVIEW CAMP

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.

Summer Cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write G. Lane, Qualicum Beach

Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach
Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp
Camp open all the year round
Rates on application to Porter and Bunting Post Office, Qualicum Beach

Qualicum Sea View Camp

One Mile From Shady Rest

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BOOKS OF THE DAY

Jeffery Farnol Invokes Idea of Reincarnation In New Set of Stories

A THOUSAND years before Christ thinkers played with the idea of reincarnation. Scores of millions of people in the Orient to-day believe that when a man dies he is born again to commence once more a term of life upon the earth. The ancient Greeks entertained the pleasing fancy that between his earthly lives the individual entered a rest in the Elysian fields, but the day surely came when he had to taste of the waters of Lethe, the river of forgetfulness, and ascend once more from the underworld into the light of the sun to toil and struggle amid new circumstances. Whether he would have an easier time than his last experience upon earth depended upon whether he had made any progress in character-building.

Does a person ever remember any events of his life in a previous incarnation? Some people maintain that they do. They say that once in a while they thought flashes across their mind that they were in just such a situation as that confronting them or that they had known ages before some stranger just introduced to them. I knew a lady years ago, the wife of a minister, who declared she had at rare intervals visions from a previous existence. She believed she had been an eastern princess and one of her most vivid memories was a realization that she was riding on a splendidly caparisoned elephant through the gate of a city. Well, perhaps she was a princess, who knows? But I dare say that the modern psychologist would dismiss what Tennyson calls "a hoarding sense, a mystic hint" which brings up to us the strange impression, "Here I have been before, just here, doing this" as a reflex action of brain fibre or something entirely physical.

THE SAME HERO AND THE SAME HEROINE
The story-teller, however, has not missed the opportunity of using his real or unreal hint from the past as grist for his mill. Kipling's short story "The Greatest Story in the World" is based upon the possible reincarnation of the hero, the Corelli, Rider Haggard, and many other novelists have employed the multiple life theory as the backbone for a romance of love. So it is not surprising that Jeffery Farnol, author of "The Broad Highway," "The Amateur Gentleman," "Bel-tane the Smith," and other picturesque romances in which love and fighting are staples of the age-old theme. In his new book "Voices from the Dust" (The Macmillan Company, Toronto), Mr. Farnol has written thirteen episodes, closely inter-related in theme and personages, beginning in the days of the Roman occupation of Britain, and enacted against such historic backgrounds as Westminster Abbey, the Tower, Whitehall, the Thames, Whitefriars, Smithfield, Hyde Park and Cannon Street. Love and fighting occur in all these episodes except the last one, which is a sort of epilogue laid in present-day London, where the lovers meet once more with more than a dim memory that they have met and loved in many an age, from the days when he was a Roman officer and she a Celtic chieftain, to the days when he was a knight and she a Celtic chieftain. Although the author lets fall a hint now and then that the principal characters in each story had met before, in fact, the hero in several of the episodes is actually named Lord Brandon, descendant of one of the earliest warriors, Gilles de Broc, Earl of Brandon, a Norman nobleman who died in the first century of the Christian era. He handles it with just the vagueness necessary to titillate the interest of the reader.

WHY ROMAN ROADS ENDURE
While we miss in Mr. Farnol's stories, laid in different epochs of English history, that amazingly convincing detail which distinguishes the narratives in Kipling's "Puck of Pook's Hill" and "Rewards and Fairies," still these thirteen episodes show that their author has done considerable serious work in selecting concrete material for each of his backgrounds. In the first story, for example, he draws a picture of road-building in the days of ancient Britain. Roman soldiers are driving a road across the country, piercing thicket, swamp and dense-tangled forest. And Mr. Farnol introduces this somewhat technical information to explain to us why it is that these old Roman roads have stood the test of ages. Referring to the Roman soldiers at work, he says, "They drive two parallel furrows the proposed width of the road; they scoop out the earth between; they pack and ram this excavation with fine earth, and this is the 'pavimentum.' Upon this they now lay small squared stones precisely arranged and mortared, and this is the test of ages. Upon this again they spread lime, chalk and broken tiles pounded, and this is the nucleus. Lastly and with extreme care they set large flat stones cut square or polygon-shaped, and this is the summa crusta. "What wonder that such roads have been enduring marvels ever since?"

SITE OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL
Episode No. 4 begins with a fight upon London Bridge; No. 5 stages a scene in the White Tower in London wherein the hero is put to the torture by King John. In another story, Rahere, the court jester of Henry II, decides to doff his cocked-hood hood and suit of motley forever and enter the service of the church. He craves a boon from his petulant royal master, who grants him very unwillingly enough land in that part of London known as Smithfield to provide a site for a hospital. The ground that to-day is covered by St. Bartholomew's Hospital was then out in the country, a lonely spot where the bodies of dead criminals swung upon gibbets. But before Rahere, the ex-jester, began to drain the marshy land and build his hospital, he "did a deed of dreadful note" by killing Ranulf, Lord Seneschal of Northampton, who had designs upon Malise, the maiden of the episode, for whom the jester entertained a hopeless love.

WHERE MARTYR FIRES ONE CRACKLED
In "Voices from the Dust" we learn a good deal about various sections of London. Smithfield, noted to-day for its meat market, was, as I have just remarked above, at first nothing but "a desolate marsh, then a grim place for the execution of malefactors, then a broad, level meadow pleasantly set with groves of lofty elms, beneath whose shade gurgling brooks sparkled; a smooth, grassy mead fit for the joyous May revels and homely sport of the sturdy London folk; an arena for the showing of noble horses, for archery, for tile and tournament; a place of vigorous merry living and gaily dying to the dread crackle of martyr fires."
In the days of King Henry VIII there was a district of marshy ground of Westminister Abbey known as Tothill (Tuttle) Fields. Here it was the practice in the old superstitious days to put witches to death, and the reader spies the heroine of episode No. 8 being dragged by a howling mob to the place of punishment. Two young courtiers of the king deliver her from the rabble and one of them goes off to King Hat to procure for her a pardon. A pretty love affair

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.
WHEN THE GANES CAME TO LONDON, by Edgar Wallace.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
NON-FICTION
WINDJAMMERS, by Shaw Desmond.
CHARLOTTE BROWNE, by E. P. Benson.
WAY OF THE LANCER, by Richard Bole-slavski.
ONLY YESTERDAY, by Frederick Lewis Allen.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.

with Julian and his friend Tomalyn as rivals is the result.

A SANCTUARY FOR ROGUES
Readers of Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Fortunes of Nigel," will remember his description of Whitefriars, the vilest slum in London in the days of James I. Mr. Farnol has chosen this district for the setting of one of the liveliest of these boisterous romances. He has picked up from some old document the fact that King James was foolish enough in 1608 to confirm Whitefriars as a sanctuary by special charter. "So this particular neighborhood," says our author, "was made the asylum of thieves and worse rascals. Flying from arrest; the haunt of cut-throat bullies and swagging bravo; an infamous place where Murder rioted and Vice stalked unshamed, and where one might purchase every iniquity under the sun, from assassination down, and all at remarkably low rates."

TWO BRONZED, SCARRED, DOWN-AT-HEEL HEROES
And with this historical lore as a sober preliminary, Mr. Jeffery Farnol introduces us in his best romantic manner to two heroes: "Now here at the corner of Water Lane and Hanging-Sword Alley stood a tavern. Low-browed it was and furtive-looking, for its small windows, deep sunk in masonry walls beneath the scowl of tottering gables, seemed to leer darkly askance on all and sundry with never an honest twinkle anywhere. In a small room of this ale-house, seated at a rough table in a dingy corner, two men faced each other, the one blue-eyed, reddish of hair and somewhat young, the other grizzled, darkly keen of eye and somewhat old. Both were bronzed, both were scarred and both were high boots, spurred boots and buff-coats frayed and stained by long and hard usage, and each of them was gazing with a certain wistful sadness at the hat on the table before them, a sorry-looking object, its wide brim and weather-beaten crown pierced by more than one hole, its feather a broken, faded wisp. Anything can happen now. We are prepared to back these worthies against all comers. We know there is a fight toward, and we are not disappointed: also a wedge or two in distress, and again we have made a good guess."

And thus we go on from age to age from one part of old London to another, everywhere breathing the air of romance. We are present at the execution of Charles I. We are living in a London suburb during the Great Plague, and in the serene times of good Queen Anne we witness an exciting duel in Hyde Park when my young Lord Brandon is run through by a rapier. He would have died had he not been nursed back to health by Rosa Mary, who was none other than Fray, with whom the Roman officer Julian had eloped ages before.

Mr. Farnol's main difficulty, I imagine, has been the management of language. How to make couples from different epochs speak in a language that we can understand to-day, and yet preserve the illusion that the speech is real is a very difficult feat. A generous sprinkling of these and those Middle English phrases and antiquated words in general is Mr. Farnol's recourse, and I fancy it will serve with most readers. If we were to take his dialogue seriously, however, I am afraid the language would seem highly absurd. The heroes who date back to 1200 and earlier would never have understood it at all. Some of Mr. Farnol's plots, too, are very weak, but on the whole he has written a volume that not only charms but instructs.—W. T. Allison.

A Key Man in Creating West's Puritan Trend

THE STRONG moralistic and evangelical coloring of the dominant pioneer stock of the middle west and the far west of United States and Canada did not just happen. It was the product of strong, devoted leaders who guided and stimulated the illiterate that the speech is real is a very difficult feat. A generous sprinkling of these and those Middle English phrases and antiquated words in general is Mr. Farnol's recourse, and I fancy it will serve with most readers. If we were to take his dialogue seriously, however, I am afraid the language would seem highly absurd. The heroes who date back to 1200 and earlier would never have understood it at all. Some of Mr. Farnol's plots, too, are very weak, but on the whole he has written a volume that not only charms but instructs.—W. T. Allison.

President Blanchard's life has been written by his wife, Frances Carothers Blanchard. In a 32 volume just published by the Fleming H. Revell Company she presents a vivid biography that will have a wide appeal in ministerial and sociological circles. It is worthy of attention not only because it is a convincing account of the growth of one of the outstanding personalities in the moral and religious development of the greater part of this continent but because knowledge of what motivated its key men is essential for the understanding of the distinctive moral outlook of the whole west.
One of the most illuminating chapters is that which deals with President Blanchard's contact with many of the noted leaders of the last century, such as Wendell Phillips, Gerrit Smith and President Charles C. Finney of Oberlin College. In this chapter Mrs. Blanchard reproduces the extended entries in the president's diary of his impressions and reactions to these leaders.
The volume has an appreciative introduction written by another leader in molding the west, James M. Gray, of the historic Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

New English Mysteries Good "Escape Literature" For Depression Days

WITH THE warmer vacation days of midsummer comes a heightened demand for good mystery fiction.
To help meet this Thornton Butterworth Ltd. have just published in Canada, through their Toronto connection, "The Body in the Car," by Arthur Hodge. This man Hodge is becoming prominent for his clever mystery thrillers. The scene of his most recent story is laid in the romantic France of the days immediately before the Great War. Recalling a recent actual criminal case in England, the tale opens with the discovery of the charred remains of an unidentified woman in a burned car near the Grand Palais. Was it accident or murder? Strange happenings that chill the spine of even the sophisticated detective mystery devotee follow when the loss of certain documents of the highest importance becomes involved in the case. This brings the Quai d'Orsay into the story.

Set in the exotic continental atmosphere it has the elements of an engaging detective story that will function to make it rival the success of "The Embassy Murder," which established Hodge's reputation as a clever writer.

A NOTHER summer-season mystery comes from John Hamilton Ltd. of London. It is "Hiden Clues," by Donald Dene. For any to whom a thoroughly English setting for their mystery as a change may appeal, this book calls.
Himself a Lake District writer, Dene has set his story in the "Spot" country by Solway Side, on the fringe of the Lake Country proper. The mysterious happenings he deals with involve Sir Charles Tyner of Harveys Holme, who is attached and left for dead. A village policeman is found drowned, and a bird-watcher's body is found under suspicious circumstances. In the end there is unmasked a clever scheme of unscrupulous criminals.

It is the newest of the successful Sundial Mystery Library volumes.
FROM ENGLAND and the same firm of John Hamilton Ltd. comes another story of mystery and adventure, "A Girl of the Islands," by J. M. Walsh. Mr. Walsh is becoming such a prolific writer of popular fiction—he already has a long list of titles to his credit—that he bids fair to become a successor to the late Edgar Wallace.
The tenness of this latest story of his is tempered by a love romance in the South Seas. He presents a vivid picture from first-hand knowledge of the adventures that are still to be found even in the twentieth century, in some of the wild lands of the South Seas where the white man has yet barely set foot. It is grand "escape literature" for those of a mind to be taken out of themselves for a spell in these days of heat and depression.

Ottawa Rotarians Pick Author As Their Head

IT IS very seldom that a literary man is appointed head of any public organization, especially any body composed of business men. I do not know why this should be, unless it is an indication of a lack of confidence in an author's executive ability. Writers are very often regarded by the average man of affairs as queer sticks, and it is to be regretted that many of them are as temperamental as prima donnas and not half as practical or dependable. But they are not all that way.
Right glad am I, therefore, to bring to the attention of my readers the fact that Robert J. C. Stead was recently elected president of the Ottawa Rotary Club. The Ottawa Citizen says this is the first time on record that an author has thus been honored in Rotary. There is this to be said for Mr. Stead, that while he is both poet and novelist, he does not wear his hair long, he does not talk high-brow language outside the wigwags of the Canadian Authors' Association, and he does not greet his rotating brethren with an absent-minded nod and say a supercilious smile. The next time he is what Carlyle said of Dr. Johnson, "a real brother of men," metaphorically speaking, his heart is bigger than his head, and when he is outside the company of the writing craft he never gives his poems or tells you the theme of his latest story.

Another thing about President Stead which has made him nothing if not practical was his upbringing in Manitoba. He spent his boyhood and youth on a homestead near Cartwright and he goes back in memory to the old days when wheat was less than fifty cents a bushel. He had to rustle for himself for so many years in Manitoba and Alberta that he is to-day as democratic as the democratic wagon in which his father used to drive the family to church. Mr. Stead will make an excellent chairman at Rotary luncheons, and with his gift of humor every session of the club will be bright, clean and snappy.—W. T. Allison.

Quoting

I BELIEVE that we are on the threshold of a fundamental change in our popular economic thought, that in future we are going to think less about the producer and more about the consumer.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential Possibility.

IT IS perfectly right that if a country has no money to pay its debt it has no right to spend the taxpayers' money on an armaments race between people who have all outlawed war.

—Senator Henry de Jouvenel of France.

ALL THIS outcry against the German Nazis in Danzig is only a smoke screen to hide the military sharpshooters' leagues organized by the Poles in the territory of the Free City of Danzig.

—Herr Greiser, member of Danzig Legislature.

IF IVE helped break through the tradition that women are helpless, that's something, isn't it?

—Herr Greiser, member of Danzig Legislature.

WE ARE doing something in the Soviet Union, the success of which will turn the world upside down. Our continued existence revolutionizes the working classes of other countries.

—Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator.

THE PRINCE OF WALES was just as I expected to find him, charming and delightful. We talked ship, discussing airplanes and flying in general.

—Amelia Earhart Putnam, transatlantic flyer.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to figures from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
UNDERTOW, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.
STATE FAIR, by Phil Stong.
CAPTAIN ARCHER'S DAUGHTER, by Margaret Deland.
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deering.
THESE LOVERS, by A. J. Cronin.
WHEELING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
FORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sher-wood.
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.
THIRTIETH WOMAN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MRS. FINKELSTEIN, by Robert W. Chambers.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
PINCH'S FORTUNE, by M. de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION
MEY AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Laws.
10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-slavski.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Sicular.
CRAMMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Forthelm.

They Wrote This Book To Explain American Life to Europeans

FRED J. RINGEL, a German who lives in New York as correspondent for certain Berlin newspapers, decided recently that Europeans had never been given a really good understanding of America.
First he decided to write a book about America to set things right. Then he figured the job was too much for him, so he called in some two-score American writers and had them do the job for him; and the result is "America as Americans See It," edited by Mr. Ringel, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. at \$3.75 and offered by the Literary Guild as its June selection.

It is a book that cannot be summed up in a paragraph very well. Parts of it are very good indeed, other parts are utterly useless. Any European sitting down to read it would arise more confused than ever. But then, maybe it is impossible for anyone to look at the whole American panorama without getting confused.

Among the best chapters in the book are those by R. L. Duffus on the great open spaces; by Elmer Davis on the American at leisure; by John Tunis on American sports; by R. E. Sherwood on Hollywood; by Stuart Chase on economics and by Silas Bent on advertising.

Those that seem to fall flat include articles by Graham McNamee on radio, by John Held Jr. on college life and by an anonymous contributor on underworld gangs.
You will find enough good stuff in the book to make it worth your while, and there are a hundred or more illustrations that help. But heaven pity the European who reads it all and then thinks he understands America.

Italy's Fascist Picture Has Another Side

BENITO MUSSOLINI, of Italy, came out the other day with the prediction that the rest of Europe was headed straight towards Bolshevism. But what of Italy itself?

A picture of the trend in Italy is presented by Signor Nenni in "Ten Years of Tyranny in Italy," just published at \$2.50 in Canada, by George Allen and Unwin of Toronto. It is a picture in hues that differ from the current presentation of Italian Fascism in the public prints.

Signor Nenni, a well-known Socialist and journalist, succeeded Mussolini as editor of Avanti. A friend of Mussolini, he and the future Duce were fellow prisoners after the rising at Pavia. In this book Nenni describes the violent and bloody suppression of the Socialists and other anti-Fascists by the Mussolinis.

Knowledge of this other side of the picture is essential for an accurate perspective of the Italian situation. It is especially valuable as an original source book in the history of the development of Italy as she is to-day. It is written in a lively, journalistic style.

Gay Life, Sin's Wages, Well Written Up

IT BEGINS to look as if something will have to be done about sex. It's bothering our authors—in their books. Some of them can take it or leave it alone, but others do not seem able to do anything but just take it. And the reading public foots the bill.

There is, for instance, "Mile High," by Paul Matson.
This book tells about what goes on among the hard-drinking, high-stepping young married set of Denver, and what goes on seems to be plenty. There is a young man of means, who has a purple affair with a banker's wife until he meets an other lady in a park and decides to have an affair with her. By and by she runs off to New York, and he goes there presently, fetches her back, marries her, introduces her to the above-mentioned young married set (including the banker's wife), and begins a dizzy whirl of gay living that winds up when his wife runs off with a fake doctor and the banker's wife murders her husband.
Now all of this would not be worth mentioning if it were not for the fact that Mr. Matson can write unusually well. He can handle this sort of thing better than any other novelist one can think of, offhand—but why, at this date, bother to handle it at all?

After all, our novelists have given us plenty of pictures of the purposeless antics of the last generation to enable us to draw all the lessons from the spectacle that we need. This endless chain of gin parties and liaisons leading one to the next, to no good—but has not that been pointed out before? Mr. Matson is too good a writer to be wasted on trips.
"Mile High" is published by Covici, Friede Incorporated, and costs \$2.



Books and Things

CURZIO MALAPARTE, known in Italy as "the poet of Fascism," and who is sufficiently intimate with Mussolini to be able to speak his own mind, has written "Coup d'Etat: The Technique of Revolution," which Dutton will publish later this month. He suggests that this technique is very likely to be applied to almost any government to-day, and John Macrae, president of Dutton's, said that he is publishing the book to "stir up thought."

BOOTH TARKINGTON, who for many years now has largely occupied himself with novels of the present day, perhaps marks the beginning of a "trend" by a return to the background of his next book, "Wanton Mally," to the days of Charles II in England. The first two books that Mr. Tarkington sold, "Cherry" and "Monsieur Beaucaire," were historical romances, delicately superior in style and content to the great mass of "costume romances" that flowed from the presses at the turn of the century. The comparative realism of his "The Gentleman from Indiana" preceded the more intensive realism of Sinclair Lewis by many years. Of late Rafael Sabatini has been almost alone as a popular writer of historical romance and publishers have long been looking for a more general swing back to that field. Mr. Tarkington is already in Kennebunkport, Me., where he spends all his summers, writing and cruising about in ships.

A COMPANION piece to the perennially popular "John Brown's Body," a long narrative poem of the Civil War, is being written by Stephen Vincent Benet. It will be called "Western Star," and will tell of America's moving westward, in the covered wagon and the dusty Ford. Doubleday, Doran will publish the book on November 9.

THE MAYOR OF EQUITAS, the village near Madrid where Cervantes wrote "Don Quixote," is complaining, according to John O'London's Weekly, that the British Museum possesses nearly all the first editions of that book. In Spain, he says, there is only one copy, and that is locked up in a bank vault. He considers that England should consider the matter as though all the first editions of Shakespeare were held in Spain and send some copies home.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER's recent studies of contemporary Europe will be brought out by Knopf next month under the title, "Berlin." The emphasis is placed not on the galleries, museums, palaces and houses of parliament, but on the bars, restaurants and general gathering places. In addition to the trade edition there will be a limited number of copies printed on a colored, laid rag paper which will be signed by the author and numbered.

A SECOND selection from the private-letter books of Sir Walter Scott, which were preserved at Abbotsford by Hugh Walpole acquired them in 1921, has been announced for publication in England. They consist of letters written by all sorts and conditions of people to Sir Walter Scott and carefully preserved by him. Scott wrote of them in his diary, "They will be, one day, found curious—these confidential papers." Wilfred Partridge is editor of "Sir Walter's Postbag" and Hugh Walpole has written an introduction.

THE FUN OF IT, Amelia Earhart Putnam's book about aviation which will be published late this month when Mrs. Putnam returns here after her solo flight across the Atlantic, has been selected for distribution in July by the Junior Literary Guild. It will go to girl members between the ages of twelve and sixteen. The book will contain an extra stop-press chapter describing the flight.

R. C. HUTCHINSON, English author of "The Answering Glory," a first novel of which an elderly missionary is the heroine, is employed in the advertising department of a mustard concern. It is reported by Farrar & Rinehart, his publishers. He is twenty-five years old, is married, and has two children. When at Cambridge he rowed on the crew.



Laski's New Studies in Politics Tells of England's Ruling Class

THAT there is a "ruling class" in England has long been the assertion of social observers. How this class preponderates in the government of Great Britain is revealed clearly in some statistical studies gathered by Herbert Laski, professor of political science in the University of London.

In his new volume of essays, "Studies in Law and Politics," this able publicist discusses the personnel of the British Cabinet in the years 1801-1924. He finds that during this period a total of 306 persons held cabinet offices. Of these nearly 60 per cent were born of immediately aristocratic parentage; nearly 80 per cent were either at Oxford or Cambridge. Only 30 per cent were dependent upon their own efforts for a livelihood, and of these nearly half were lawyers. Few civil servants and few members of other professions than that of law have ever attained the eminence of cabinet rank. Had Professor Laski's analysis ended in 1905, it would have contained the name of no working man.

THINGS have changed somewhat since the advent of labor governments, but Professor Laski maintains that even today the ruling class in England has developed very imperfectly. There is, he says, no large equality of opportunity. "Neither in America nor in France have the mind and imagination of the working classes been subdued by the aristocracy as they have been in England. English liberty has not been paralleled by equality; and the conditions of English political institutions maintain that submission to the aristocracy by reason of the economic system they involve. . . . Yet no society can genuinely humanize its institutions save as it becomes a community of equals. Equality alone breeds responsibility and elevation of mind in the multitude. Our system confers these habits upon a small number of men, but the privilege it offers to birth and wealth prevent their extension to the masses. For when new ideas are changing the perspective of men's habits of thought, those people can most usefully exercise power who see the implications of such ideas. It is the thesis of our system to open the road to authority less to those men than those sections of society which have most to lose by their introduction and acceptance."

PROFESSOR LASKI's essays make a special appeal to students of the science of government. His long and learned essay on Diderot, the encyclopedist whose writings provided so much ammunition for the leaders of the French Revolution, is the most interesting to the general reader, but the majority of his themes appeal only to the legal mind. He writes on such subjects as the following: "The State in the New Social Order," "The Technique of Judicial Appointment," "Judicial Review of Social Policy," "Law and the State" and "Justice and the Law."

This volume demonstrates that Dr. Laski is one of the clearest and most penetrating thinkers of our day on the principles of politics.

Poet Laureate Plans Speaking Poet Festival

JOHN MASEFIELD, Britain's Poet Laureate, will hold in October a festival "for the speaking of poetical stories" written by living British poets under the age of forty. Substantial prizes have been offered for original narrative poems not exceeding 4,000 words in length, suitable for recitation by from one to four speakers. According to Mr. Masefield's publishers, the Macmillan Company, the idea of this festival grew out of the popularity of the recitations which Mr. Masefield has sponsored annually for several years past at Oxford.

SPEAKING of Masefield, there is a clever parody on his well-known little poem "Sea-Fever," the one beginning—
I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sails shaking.
And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.

The parody is from a book entitled "Parody and Dust-Shot," by G. F. Bradby. Perhaps I ought to write a preface to the book that the word "vest" in England does not mean exactly what it does in Canada. What we call "a vest" is what the Englishman calls "a waistcoat." In England a vest is a comfortable garment worn by a man beneath his shirt. Here is the parody on Masefield's poem:

I must go back to a vest again, to a winter vest with sleeves,
And all I ask is an honest shop where the shopmen are not thieves,
And a fair price and a free choice, and a full stretch for dining.
And a smooth touch on the bare chest, and a smooth inner lining.

I must go back to a vest again, for that which most I dread
Is a bad cold, a head cold, and a day, or more, in bed;
And all I ask is a friend's advice, and a short time for thinking.
A soft wool, and a man's size, and a good bit for shrinking.

I must go back to a vest again, for the April winds are bleak.
And the spring's way is a cold way, and my circulation weak;
And all I ask, when the cash is paid and we leave the shop together,
Is a warm fire, and an arm-chair, or a change in the weather.

More About This Crisis

BOOKS on the economic state of the world have been numerous recently, but an outstanding one is to be published by Benn. It is "The Financial Aftermath of the War," by Sir Josiah Stamp. He has also contributed to a forthcoming collection of the Hallett Stewart Lectures to be issued under the title of "The World's Economic Crisis and the Way of Escape." These two books should be read by everyone interested in economic problems.

"The Revolt of the Masses," by Don Jose Ortega y Gasset, who holds the chair of Modern physics at Madrid University, is an interesting product of the new spirit in Spain. It is a study of the revolt of unqualified masses against the authority of a qualified minority.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

WHAT FASHION DICTATES FOR THE "Peachy" Pyjamas For the WELL-DRESSED SECRETARY

New Frocks Are Cool

THE BUSINESS of keeping cool and collected in office life depends to a great extent on the clothes you wear, according to heads of the Katharine Gibbs School, which is devoted to turning out secretaries—perfect in appearance and letter perfect in performance.

A smart appearance pays in a decidedly higher wage for experienced as well as inexperienced business women and is a well-recognized factor in getting a job. In order to make dressing on a salary thoroughly practical, this school shops for suitable clothes at prices that are carefully budgeted within the beginner's salary.

A TRIO OF CHIC

A business wardrobe this summer might include, according to the Gibbs Budgeters, the three outfits shown in these pictures. First, the navy blue and white printed dimity (left) with the bow. The purse is white and is patent leather so that when it gets dirty it may be washed. The gloves are fabric so that they may be quickly washed and dried by morning. The hat is a navy blue rough straw which can be worn with a silk outfit as well.

Everyone has a silk office dress and



—Photos from the Katharine Gibbs School

most business women are especially fond of polka dots. A dress, centre, has shoulder epaulets and tiny organdie cuffs with a hand rolled edge. The bow at the neck is of organdie, too—quickly laundered and replaced with minimum trouble.

Then for the special best workaday costume that may be worn on those nights when the tired business woman dines with the tired business man. There is this silk ensemble (right) comprising a coat with cape sleeves and a dress of black and white printed silk.

The crepe coat, unlined, may be worn over other dresses, too. When short sleeve dresses are worn, long sleeves must be added to the costume.

Chic—Plus Economy

stance, the all white costume. Fashionable as it is, the office worker will find that it is more trouble than it is worth. Laundry work must be done almost every night if it is to appear spotless and fresh. Soiled and mussed white dresses are of course, reason enough for putting even an efficient stenographer on the firing line.

SUMMER DRESS HINTS

Perishable trimmings like feathers and white flowers on hats hardly withstand being caught in more than one summer shower. Remember in purchasing shoes that light leathers and light fabrics are not advocated for economical dressing. Hosiery should be bought in three pair lots. There's a non-wrinklable linen that is recommended for office wear in dark colors. Chiffons for office wear are decidedly unapproved. Tailored sheers are, however, suggested for hot weather.

Amont the don'ts for business women is found the fashion of red finger nails. Jewelry, if it is elaborate, is also forbidden. Cosmetics may be used wisely, but not too much, which shows the change in the secretary of to-day and the the secretary of before the war.

Left-overs

You can buy patty shells for very little money that will enable you to use left-over meat, in a creamed or cheese sauce, in a de luxe manner.

Italian Asparagus

Fresh asparagus is wonderful served with regulation spaghetti sauce. Top it with a little grated Italian cheese.

"Peachy" Pyjamas For the Honeymoon Breakfast

Peach Tones Distinguish Summery Costume



(From Stern Bros.)

Smart pyjamas for that first honeymoon breakfast will strengthen your new husband's conviction that you are a "peach."

For the charming costume illustrated here is distinguished by its large, peach-colored roses and its lining of peach crepe. Soft green leaves, too, add to its summery effect. The pyjamas fit snugly about the hips, trousers are full, and the neckline is soft and flattering.

Carrying out the "peachy" effect, the maid's outfit is of peach-colored washable crepe and the china, too, is of a peach tone.

Afternoon Costumes Says Jean Patou Have Less Formality

They're Chic Medium Tween Sport and Evening Modes

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Even the most casual glance at any of the collections offered by the leading couturiers this season will reveal the presence of a far greater number of afternoon models than used to be shown. Further inspection will also show that there are not so many degrees of elegance. By this I mean that you will find in this category a number of ensembles that a smart woman can wear at various functions and at different hours of the same day.

It was in response to the general wish to simplify both life and clothes that this category of dress was conceived, and this spirit is evident in them all. It is, too, but a logical evolution of the mode and one which I foresaw several years ago. At that time I protested vehemently against women wearing informal clothes, rather sports-like in line and cut, throughout the day until they changed for dinner. Somewhat the same sort of situation presents itself to-day, but because of general conditions, I have had to bow to it. As a matter of fact, an important modification has been brought to this formula of dress. To the rather too severe and ultra-simple theme has succeeded a very notable femininity of details, the characteristic of to-day's afternoon styles.

ELEGANCE NOT FORSAKEN

A certain number of dresses achieve distinction, then, through a degree of elegance which is an intermediary between the morning suit and the formal afternoon ensemble. Some of them could be considered as belonging to the informal category, so far as the cut is concerned, were they not fashioned of a richer fabric. Others, where the formal note can be found in the shape of a linen jacket, still retain an air of dressiness which sets them apart from the morning ensemble.

While the exact function of these dresses is much less clearly defined than heretofore, where each model was created for a specific circumstance, they at least respond to the desire expressed by all women to-day to be more or less simply dressed for the afternoon, excepting, of course, when a particularly important function demands a formal gown.



A fine wool fabric, black flecked with white, is used by Patou for this afternoon ensemble. The hand-fagotting that trims the dress, the touch of fine white pique, the black patent leather belt and white pique flowers at the buttonhole are all "afternoon" details. The effect is completed by the white pique hat trimmed with red.

Bridesmaids Are "In The Pink" For June Wedding



(From the Lucinda Shop)

IF PINK is the color that wins proposals, eight bridesmaids should have a successful time when a prominent New York girl is married. The bride herself is wearing a soft pink gown. She is dressing her bridesmaids in replicas of this frock, which is pink with a suggestion of silver. There are ruffs at the shoulder and hem, which make the silhouette more slender. Pearl buttons fasten the high neck and the clinging sleeves.

The whole effect is feminine and

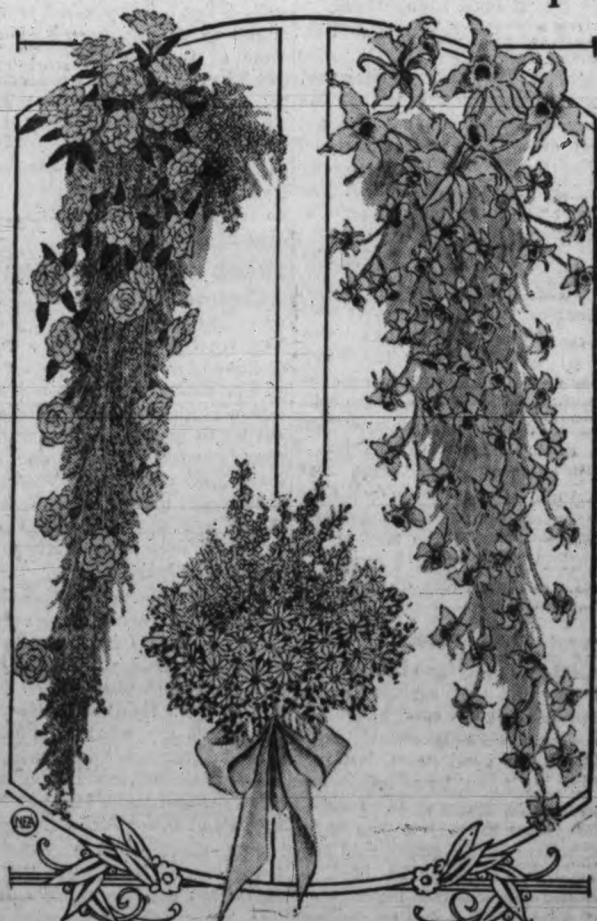
How Blankets Must Be Washed

Blankets should never be pulled, rubbed, or handled roughly when you are washing them. Let the water soak through them. Pat them or squeeze them in order to saturate them with water, and then use the same method to dry them. Otherwise the softness of the fibres is likely to be roughened

by matting. Don't have your water hot. Warm water, probably not more than lukewarm, is best in cleansing blankets.

A pinch of salt placed in the water will preserve the freshness of flowers for a longer length of time than their natural life.

Here Comes The Bridal Bouquet



(From Irene Hayes)

The bridal path is strewn with all sorts of bouquets this year. If you are dressing quite formally with the something-old-and-something-new idea, referring to heirloom lace and white satin, you will appreciate the bouquet at the left. It is made of gardenias and a long panel of lilies of the valley. The dark green leaves of the gardenias and the light green leaves of the lilies promote an interesting color scheme.

It has a satin cuff which fastens on the arm.

A cotton wedding dress is twice as beguiling when the old-fashioned nosegay, at the centre, is carried. It is composed of daisies, larkspur and fallence fern.

The bouquet at the right is made entirely of white orchids. Five large ones are used at the top and long sprays branch downward from them. It is designed for a classic, formal gown.



As an all-day suit, Jean Patou suggests this navy blue and white ensemble. The shirt and bolero are of the new open-weave wool. The blouse is of the finest white wool tricot in an openwork and intricate lace stitch. The fine white felt hat, which completes the suit, is trimmed with navy.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Gets Bouquet For Long Holidays This Summer

Roland "Useless" Kirkpatrick Writes and Thanks Him for His Plain Talking to Men Who Make Holidays; Says Willie's Wallop Is Now in Class With Jack Dempsey; Wonders Whether He Should Give Teacher Present; What If He Should Bring Home Two Rolls of Honor; Poor Dad

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've just had a letter from a little fellow who thinks I'm a champion. He thinks I got him the extra holidays this summer. I think I'll let you read what he says and the way he says it:

"Dear Willie:—You're what I call a swell guy. I read in The Times the other night we're going to have six extra days' holiday this summer and don't half to go back to school till after Labor Day. I just bet those guys that make the holidays got scared after they read what you said about them last year. I read your stories every Saturday night and I member last year how you batted for us kids and told those fellows who think they're big guys what all us kids think about them cause they cut a week off our holidays. When I read it I says, I'll bet that'll make them guy's faces go red as old Joe Creek's nose. Now they're going to play fair with us and give us that extra week and I know you're the guy that got it for us and all the kids around our neighborhood are for you. You're a real champion, you got a knockout in your hand like Jack Dempsey. You'll hear from me again you can bet when I get some tough job to figure out. Just want to say thanks for your good work."

"Your unknown pal, Roland Kirkpatrick."

"P.S. My nickname's 'Useless'."

"P.S. My Ma says she's not so sure you are a benefit to the city as she'd just as soon get rid of us one week soon and that last year's holidays were plenty long enough for her. But don't let that fizz on you, I'm with you."

"Useless."

Ghee, that's pretty nice. Imagine being in the class with Jack Dempsey. Thanks "Useless" or Roland for the letter. I almost forgot about going after those people who make the holidays but I remember now that I did say some things, but I don't think they were bad enough to burn anybody's ears, but if I can get extra holidays for myself and the rest of the kids in town, well, I guess I'll take a rap at any of these fellows."

My Dad says there's five dollars in it if I bring home a roll of honor. But I haven't missed a day at school yet so I'll get one for attendance and I'll ask my Dad for five dollars for it. He didn't say what kind of a roll of honor when he promised me five dollars, so I'll be like a lawyer and make him pay for my roll of honor for attendance."

But ghee, suppose I bring home two rolls of honor! Oh, that's too good to think about. Ten dollars for me, and what a fright for my Dad."

Jane, six years old, was out for a ride in the country. She saw a swamp where bullrushes were growing:

"Oh, daddy!" she exclaimed, "look at the hot dog garden."

Well, it won't be long before we'll be able to leave our books into the corner and forget all about our lessons for a few months. Just imagine, five more

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN 1868... THOMAS CAHONE, AN EMPLOYEE OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, WAS PIERCED BY EIGHT SIOUX INDIAN ARROWS AND THEN SCALPED. WITHIN A FEW MONTHS HE WAS BACK AT WORK.



THE PERFUME OF A ROSE IS AN OILY CHEMICAL, MANUFACTURED IN THE CELLS OF THE PETALS. SCALPING IS NOT ALWAYS FATAL. Several instances have been recorded where early settlers went through this ordeal and recovered. Thomas Cahone, with a party of friends, was fishing near Sidney, Neb., when a band of Sioux Indians swooped down upon them. Although pierced by eight arrows, Cahone never lost consciousness, even during the actual scalping.

The perfume of a rose comes from within the petals. An oily chemical is manufactured within the tiny cells, and it is this oil that gives off the odor. But roses were not scented for the benefit of mankind. Mother Nature intended that the perfume should attract insects, and that the insects should fertilize the blossoms.

days and school will be out. We'll be saying goodbye to our teachers, that is, those of us who get by in our exams, and next term we'll be going to see new teachers and hope they're good tempered and not cranky. I don't think I'll get a better teacher any time than I have now. She knows her business but I guess some fellow will come along and get her before long, that is, I mean, he'll marry her. That seems to happen to so many of the good teachers.

I'm just wondering whether I should give my teacher a present. It's quite a thing now to give your teacher something but a fellow gets older he feels sort of red in the face when he does things like that. It's all right for girls to give things but a boy, ready for long breeches, well, I don't know whether he ought to or not. As long as some of the other guys do it won't be so bad, but my teacher's been such a good sport I think I'll take her something anyway, even if I have to sneak it into the classroom under my shirt-waist. But I don't want to be no teacher's pet, so I'll think it over again.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

I'm sure nearly all wet about what happens to me this year. You see last year I got a roll of honor for proficiency. Some of the other kids must have gone asleep at the switch and let me get by to win that. The whole trouble with winning one of them kind of rolls of honor is that your mother and father think you ought to keep on doing it, even if you know it was all a fluke.

My Dad says there's five dollars in it if I bring home a roll of honor. But I haven't missed a day at school yet so I'll get one for attendance and I'll ask my Dad for five dollars for it. He didn't say what kind of a roll of honor when he promised me five dollars, so I'll be like a lawyer and make him pay for my roll of honor for attendance."

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily And Jackie's Adventure

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Uncle Wiggily was hopping around the picnic ground in the Pine Woods, looking under this bush, under that bush and under the other bush."

"What are you looking for?" buzzed a red-spotted Squiggle Bug, who was eating a little lunch, with his bug wife beneath one bush. "Did you lose the twinkle off your pink nose, Uncle Wiggily?"

"No," answered the rabbit gentleman. "I am looking for a funny animal which some of the children at my picnic say jumped at them out of these bushes. Have you seen any funny animal?"

"No," buzzed the Squiggle Bug, as he chewed a leaf sandwich, "you are the only animal I have seen to-day, except my wife," he added with a kind smile at the Lady Squiggle Bug.

"Well, this funny animal I am looking for," said Uncle Wiggily, "is partly like a dog, partly like a cat and partly like a chicken. At least that is what Baby Buntly, my little orphan rabbit, said. Have you seen it?"

"No," answered the Squiggle Bug. "I haven't, I'm sorry," and he went on eating leaf sandwiches with his wife.



He saw a strange creature

"Then I must keep on looking," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

The rabbit gentleman was giving a jolly picnic to all his boy and girl rabbits and their friends. The animal children had gone to the Pine Woods picnic grove, where there was much ice cream, chocolate cake and lollypops to eat. Uncle Wiggily, coming a little later, with his wife and Nurse Jane, heard the girls screaming. And, reaching the Pine Woods, Mr. Longears was told by Baby Buntly that a funny animal had popped out of the bushes at them, making them jump and yell.

"If I find that funny animal who has been bothering my picnic children," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped from bush to bush, "I will tell him to go away."

But first I'll give him some ice cream, some chocolate cake and a lollypop. That will make him feel jolly."

But it did not seem that Uncle Wiggily was soon going to find the funny animal that was, as Baby Buntly had said, partly like a dog, partly like a pussy cat and partly like a chicken. The rabbit gentleman went from bush to bush and from tree to tree, but he saw no funny animal. Meanwhile the children were having good times at the picnic.

They played games, ran about in the Pine Woods and, now and then, either Nurse Jane or Mrs. Longears would give them something to eat.

All of a sudden Peetie Bow



THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"The monkeys do their stunts with ease upon that wonderful trapeze," said Copy, "and I'll bet that I could do some good tricks, too."

"At least I'm going to try my luck. If I get tangled up and stuck, you Tinymites can help me. Wait, now, till the monkeys are through."

The biggest monkey of the bunch, all of a sudden, got a hunch that he could hang down by his tail and swing out through the air.

He started squealing very loud. "Was to attract the Tiny crowd. It seemed that he was saying, 'Watch! I'll give you all a scare.'"

Then, with the trapeze swinging high, the monkey made everybody sigh by leaping 'way out in the air. Said Duncy, "He won't fail."

"Just watch him. He is safe and sound and will not topple to the ground. The act is really clever. He is hanging by his tail."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wow, the puppy dog, barked and asked:

"Has anyone seen my brother, Jackie?"

"I saw him a little while ago," answered Nurse Jane.

"But he isn't here now," went on Peetie. "I saw him run into the woods. He said he was going to look for an adventure like Uncle Wiggily does, but Jackie didn't come back. I'm getting worried about him."

"Oh, I know what has happened to him!" exclaimed Baby Buntly.

"What?" barked Peetie.

"The funny animal I saw has caught him," said the little orphan rabbit. "That's just

what it is! The funny animal has

an adventure. But first I got Jackie!"

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Peetie. "Nonsense!" shouted Uncle Wiggily in his jolly voice, as he came hopping along. "Nothing has happened to Jackie. I'll find him and I'll find the funny animal. But the funny animal hasn't caught Jackie, I'm sure. I'll hunt some more."

So Uncle Wiggily went hopping about, far off in the bushes. Though he did not tell anyone, the rabbit gentleman was just a little afraid that perhaps the funny animal had caught the puppy dog boy.

But, all of a sudden, Mr. Longears saw, running in front of him, a strange creature, partly like a chicken, partly like a dog, partly like a cat and partly like a dog.

"There's the funny animal now!" shouted the rabbit. Making a big jump, he caught the strange creature and, no sooner did he have him in his paws, than Uncle Wiggily cried out: "Why, Jackie Bow Wow! It's you!"

"Yes, whined Jackie, "I'm the funny animal, but I didn't mean to be. I went to look for

an adventure. But first I got Jackie!"

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Auntie May's Corner

WHERE DID THE CAT COME FROM?

Quite often in the night our slumbers are disturbed by a couple of cats on the back fences making an awful noise. Then we wish the cats would go back to where they came from and let us go to sleep. But that's just it, where did the cats come from?

Chinese history shows that the domestic cat thrived there for centuries before the coming of Christ; but during these hundreds of years the Chinese cats did not get any farther west than Persia. However, the Persians liked this kind of cat so well that they adopted it; as a result of which we now have the beautiful Persian-cat which is such a favorite of cat lovers everywhere.

It is possible the cat originated in Egypt. For many centuries before the Christian era the cat was being pictured in hieroglyphics on most of the monuments in the Nile valley. It is thought that the Egyptians tamed the African wildcat, a very vicious little creature, in order that their granaries might be protected from mice. The cat must have performed some wonderful service, for the Egyptians gave it much attention.

They even erected temples in honor of the cat. If the family cat died, it was not buried in the back yard and forgotten, but its mummified form was placed in the vaults, even with the Pharaohs. All the members of an ancient Egyptian family would shave off their eyebrows as a sign of mourning for a departed cat. In one year alone 180,000 mummified cats were removed from vaults near Cairo by the British authorities and distributed to museums all over the world.

It is thought that the Egyptian cats were brought to Europe by Phoenicians, traders probably, where their value was soon recognized by farmers. Until some more plausible explanation is given, the Egyptians must be given credit for domesticating the African wildcats. They have left indelible "cat history" on their obelisks and various other monuments of four or five thousand years ago; while the record of the Chinese cat is made largely from legend.

WHAT A BURGLAR!

All my readers who follow "Out Our Way" in The Times know little "Worry Wart" and I know get much amusement out of the strange things he does. If you read the story which follows as it came from a little girl in Saskatchewan I imagine you will think her brother must have been something like "Worry Wart".

"The neighborhood had been frequented of late by a burglar who had taken the silver from several houses, and a reward of \$50 was offered for his capture."

"One night last week I was awakened by a noise which I naturally thought was the burglar. On first hearing the noise I crawled as far under the blankets as possible, but the thought of the reward tempted me until I got out of bed."

"Slight thumps and creaks from the dining-room assured me that the robber was still at work. Putting on a sweater and catching up the first weapon of defense that came to my hand, I crept down the stairs, carefully stepping over the loose step. At last I reached the bottom, and went silently up to the dining-room door and looked in."

"The moonlight streamed in through the double windows and fell upon a scene that roused my anger. Comfortably established in the middle of the floor, sat my young brother, Bill; a huge dill pickle in one hand, and a slab of fruit cake in the other. Around him lay cracker crumbs, pieces of cheese, and between his feet was a half-empty bottle of milk. I advanced into the room and the culprit, leaping to his feet, backed away."

"I advanced and he retreated until he was against the wall. Then I discovered what my weapon of defence was. It was a hairbrush which I immediately turned into a weapon of offence. When Bill's howls had died away, I sent him up to bed, and went up again to finish my broken slumber."

WENT WILD

Not long ago there was the discovery in a wood near Xantha, Greece, of a real wild man, who had apparently not been in contact with any human being for many years. He was taken charge of by the local police, who could not, however, hold any communication with him, as he could only give utterance to a few inarticulate sounds. He must have been like Tarzan.

His food consisted of leaves and wild fruit, while his body was covered with hair, and each finger terminated with long claw-like nails. The use of the latter and the strength of the wild creature were unpleasantly proved when, with much difficulty, he and his captors arrived at the police station. During the brief interval when he was left in charge of one of them, he seized him round the throat and would have strangled him, but for the rapid intervention of the other guards.

DOG HOSPITAL CURES BOW-WOWS OF MANY ILLS



Dogs and cats, too, are beset by most of the same ills as human beings, and here you see some of them being treated in a New York hospital for animals that is so complete that almost any kind of operation can be performed in it. The Great Dane, at left, was found upon examination to have heart trouble. The dog, upper centre, with bandaged head, had been operated upon for cancer of the eye, and the obviously pleased patient next to him had just passed a physical examination with flying colors. The dog in the middle was being given an X-ray treatment, and the cat, below, was basking in the health-giving light of a violet ray lamp. That German shepherd dog at the right had an eye infection, and members of the hospital staff are shown putting him back on the road to health.

what it is! The funny animal has

an adventure. But first I got Jackie!"

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Peetie. "Nonsense!" shouted Uncle Wiggily in his jolly voice, as he came hopping along. "Nothing has happened to Jackie. I'll find him and I'll find the funny animal. But the funny animal hasn't caught Jackie, I'm sure. I'll hunt some more."

So Uncle Wiggily went hopping about, far off in the bushes. Though he did not tell anyone, the rabbit gentleman was just a little afraid that perhaps the funny animal had caught the puppy dog boy.

But, all of a sudden, Mr. Longears saw, running in front of him, a strange creature, partly like a chicken, partly like a dog, partly like a cat and partly like a dog.

"There's the funny animal now!" shouted the rabbit. Making a big jump, he caught the strange creature and, no sooner did he have him in his paws, than Uncle Wiggily cried out: "Why, Jackie Bow Wow! It's you!"

"Yes, whined Jackie, "I'm the funny animal, but I didn't mean to be. I went to look for

an adventure. But first I got Jackie!"

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Peetie. "Nonsense!" shouted Uncle Wiggily in his jolly voice, as he came hopping along. "Nothing has happened to Jackie. I'll find him and I'll find the funny animal. But the funny animal hasn't caught Jackie, I'm sure. I'll hunt some more."

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an adventure. But first I got Jackie!"

With Cakes of Pressed Ants To Eat, Babies Fed To Greasy Turtles, And Snakes, Snakes—Can You Imagine a Land More Queer

THEY pray to cows, make pets of pigs, eat cakes made from pressed ants, burn manure and use it for medicine. Men let their shirt-tails dangle in the breeze but wrap their heads tighter than the hide on a drum. They shave their heads but let the beards grow high, wide and handsome.

Women blush purple if you see their faces, but any other part of the female form divine is public gazing ground.

So writes Gordon Sinclair, special correspondent of The Toronto Daily Star in a dispatch from Delhi, on the queer life and customs of India.

Waiters go barefooted but insist on wearing hats. If you drop a water won't pick it up. He notifies a bus boy who tells the sweeper to come and hoist it aloft.

A man is outcast unless he has a son, but the son's chief job in life is to wait until father dies and then smash his skull with a log.

THERE are six classes at the movies, and you or I with a white hide pay \$1.50 to see a three-year-old picture and are expected to wear dress suits. The Hindu hobo gets a better seat to see the same picture in the same show at the same time for a dime. The \$1.50 we pay will keep a Hindu family of five for ten days.

After six weeks in India I'm trying to sort the place out and take stock but I am baffled. I know less about this pagan land than about the diet of Lou Marsh wambazeels. The place is so perfectly bughouse all round that an invader must either put his curiosity into cold storage or go to bed with his mind in a whirl.

In a land with more death-dealing snakes than all the rest of the earth combined, every hotel is built flat on the ground with open drains leading to the outside. In the dry season—now—snakes crave water and shade. They find both in these drains and dozens of innocent travelers are killed every year.

Wednesday's paper is always dated Thursday and gives the news of last Monday. No papers are printed on Monday but they all publish on Sunday.

You can buy a dozen oranges for four cents, but a glass of water is fifteen.

It is all so cockeyed you simply can't figure it out. A mere handful of Britishers are real bosses, but they, in the caste system, are lower than the untouchable. The untouchable is not entitled to enter a shop to buy anything, yet the Britisher is sought after and coaxed to come in and pay double

prices for everything. Laugh it off, folks, have a good time.

THE ARMY, which defends the land, pay full duty on every item brought in. The army pays top duty on its own band instruments and is not entitled to refund when they are taken out of the country again.

None of the Hindu bands can read a note of music, but they'll play any piece you put before them. Ask Mr. Ripley to do that one out.

Women pray to half a hundred gods to have a son, feel disgraced if the child is a daughter and yet millions of young Indians are in debt to the banias for life because of the high price they have to pay for a bride. Why? Well, it's caste. A newspaperman, for instance, would have to marry a newspaper woman. If that was the case in Canada he'd certainly have to pay a mighty big price because there are probably twenty men to every woman in the news game. If I, a newspaperman, married a stenographer—which I did—I'd be less than the dust from that cat's paw.

FOR THE eighth successive day India's banks at Lucknow were closed tight, so I bore down on the hotel chief making a noise I'm a man in need of a loan. He said, "No." I knew he would and was prepared with credentials and an argument. The story-skinned Madras who boomed the bungalow stared profoundly at my letter of credit, flipped the pages of my passport, examined my letters from home and said, "No. I haven't enough money to pay my staff."

I've got credit for thousands of rupees, but only want twenty. I've got to eat, I argued. "I can't help that," he declared, walking away. "But listen, boss, the viceroys himself would vouch for me. I suppose he knows the banks here take their holidays 'whatsoever'."

HE WAS gone, and that seemed to be that. Then I remembered a letter the mayor had given me. A glorious letter with a big red seal on it. It said I was a pretty important young fellow. I hurried away and got the letter. The Madras stuck his spectacles

away down on his nose Gandhi fashion, read the thing two or three times and then counted out twenty shiny rupees one after the other. Whoopie gang! We eat! What's more, we drink. No more Gandhi poison for Gordie, bring on the whisky.

I gave some of the coins to the Gurkha, and he ducked for the nearest street corner food seller. Then I bought a heaping plate of curry, two bottles of water and got outside of it.

EATING in India has a science all its own like kissing in the moonlight or dribbling a downhill putt. You scoop up a spoonful of curry, dunk it in the chutney and take quick sips for the mouth. Before burning to a crisp you gulp a mug of water, right and start all over again. After a pound or so of curry 108 in the shade seems like a cool spring day. So long as the water holds out you live.

After to-day's mess of curry I sat pawing through a week old paper and found a reward offer of \$500 to any man, woman or child who could do the much ballyhooed Indian rope trick. "This amount will never be claimed," the paper declared, "because there is no rope-trick, never was a rope-trick and never will be. Like Mary's little lamb, there simply ain't no such animal."

THE PAPER is probably right, too. A because no Hindu could even dream of \$500 without swooning. I sat wondering then about Jim Curran and the way he lampoons the Algoma wolf. He says they're harmless as pussy cats. A Havana paper says no shark will ever attack a man; but who starts all this boshum! I looked around at India as it passed on the roof and suddenly I discovered that India isn't the turbaned land of romance we thought it was either. Turbans! Who says Indians wear turbans? They don't any more than our Indians at home wear feathers.

I ticked off the first twenty-five men to pass. Here's the score: P. S. 11 turban & sun helmet, 5. Ghanda cap & Punjab cap 1, bareheaded 1. The Indian doesn't wear the turban because he can't be bothered winding, unwinding and washing the thing every day. In Bombay the three-crowned Gandhi cap outstrips all others combined and in Poona where Mr. Gandhi is looked up, they wear nothing else. The dashing young blades of Lahore sport lids like Happpy Hooligan tin cans, while up on the Afghan frontier the man of fashion runs around in a pea scoper. Turbans be hanged.

A NOTHER thing is elephants. After seven weeks in India I've never seen one. The nearest I got to one was the pound at Agra, where a stray elephant was locked up the way we'd lock up a stray pooch. From Bombay to the Khyber and back down to the Ganges I haven't seen tusk nor tail of an elephant. I haven't even seen a stuffed elephant or the picture of an elephant.

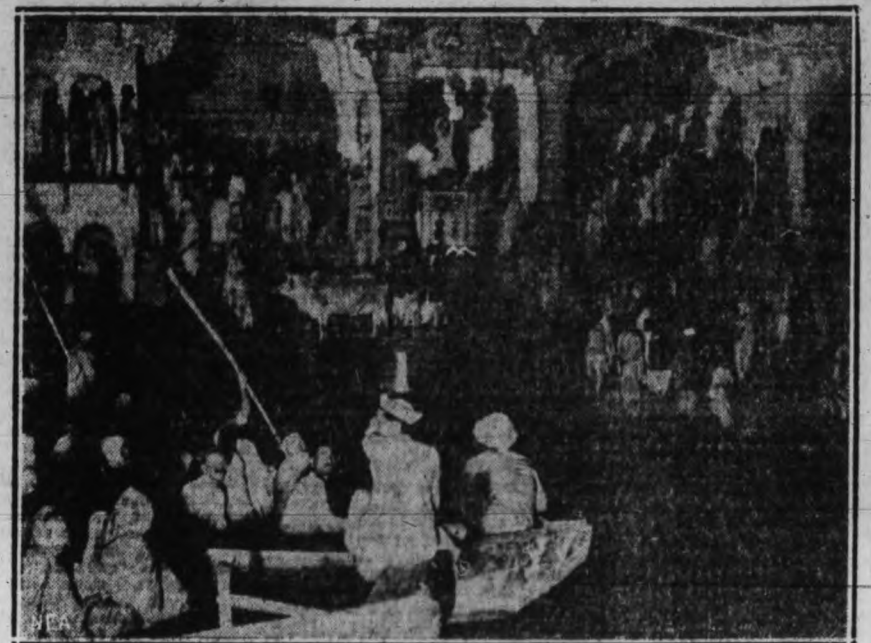
FOR WEEKS on end as I strolled here on the Franconia a lecturer warned the tourists to never, never, never drink the water, eat the ice cream, taste raw fruit or vegetables, clean your teeth in tap water, sleep without a mosquito net or walk in a garden at night without a flashlight. I've done—every single one of those don'ts, and if I felt any better they'd have to tie me down.

If I can find bottled water I do, but I'm dogged if I'll clean my teeth in beer. If the tomatoes and strawberries taste good I eat them. Why not? What you don't know can't hurt you.

I KNOW the kitchens where most of the stuff is cooked are alive with rats and roaches and bugs, but what am I going to do about that? Go hungry, or eat from a tin, or come home like a cry baby? The fact is that after seven winter weeks I feel good, but letters from home tell me my legs have colds and half the boys at the office have been away with flu or grippie or sore throat. But here I am eating food cooked in water from sewer-flooded streams, drinking that water, breathing dust which always includes the ash from human bodies, getting bitten by malaria mosquitoes every night of the week, traveling in flea-filled railway cars and sleeping in beds that are the regular home of enough bugs to fill a quart jar. Yet I feel like a million dollars. The idea seems to be that if you're only one thing to worry about you do it, but when they come crowding in right and left you laugh them off.

A NEWSPAPERMAN who has done a several excellent series for his paper in Delhi when I arrived there. He'd had three experiences with snakes, and these shattered his nerves. He hadn't been bitten or even attacked, but he dreamed snakes and talked snakes. He finally collapsed so completely they had to send him home with a guardian. His last official act was to describe a fiendish attack on a

MOST SACRED INDIAN RELIGIOUS CEREMONY HELD FOR FIRST TIME BEFORE THE CAMERA



While the solemn chants of Indian priests commemorated the centuries-old adoration and worship of the holy river at the Visrant Ghat in India, a flashlight boomed and a camera recorded the scene for the first time. In this remarkable picture one sees the strange rites as (in the background) a ball of fire was swung aloft to drive away evil spirits, while holy cows, monkeys and the greasy tortoises, to which dead babies are thrown, were fed by the worshipers on the steps of a temple. Note the columns of ancient architecture which formed a setting for the ceremony.

Delhi bazaar by a man-eating tiger which . . . "falling to slaughter any of the children on the streets actually tore up the tram-car rails in its rage." You're entitled to believe it or call me a dirty name, but his home paper actually printed this.

Well, snakes are certainly a menace here. The worst of all is the krait, which is about one foot long. None of his victims live more than 100 seconds. As I came into the hotel yesterday a snake about nine inches long was on

the path. I carried a small whip with me and killed him. I don't know what he was, but he might have been a krait. In to-day's paper is this casual item: "Cobras killed three people in Lucknow over the week-end. The most unusual victim was Lalla Ram, a Bengali living in Major Road, who set a rat trap in the courtyard of his house, and shortly after dusk found two mice entrapped. After killing them he again laid the trap, and few minutes later heard the jaws of the trap fall. Thinking he had

caught more mice, he lifted the trap and was carrying it to the road to kill the rodents when he was bitten on the hand. He had been bitten by a cobra that had been caught in the trap. The man died within an hour.

Now, I'm living in Major Road and there are still plenty of hungry cobras about. What am I going to do about all this? Why, I'm going to the movies and to-morrow we invade Benares, the holy city. And what a spot that Benares is!

Death "Puts Finger" On Air Speed Kings, Conquering Time-space Barriers

DEATH has "put the finger" on aerial speed kings and the record shows that it is only a question of how long before he strikes. Many of the finest have perished in the race to annihilate time. And of those left, Capt. Frank Hawks lies in a hospital slowly winning a struggle with death.

When Hawks crashed at Worcester, Mass., recently he put the climax on a record studded with spectacular deaths.

Lowell Bayles, Thompson trophy winner; Dale Jackson, who turned to speed after setting endurance records; Parker D. Cramer, Cyrus Bettis, Commander John H. Rogers, who piloted the first navy plane in its unsuccessful attempt to fly to Honolulu; Art Smith, Shirley Short, "Speed" Holman and a dozen others have been killed in the heat of fighting time and space.

The outstanding survivor, practically unscathed after scores of hazardous flights, is Major James Doolittle. And keepers of the record point to the history of speed when they ask, "How long will he escape?"

BUT the barriers of time are steadily being pushed back. Year by year, speed has shown an increase.

Fearless flyers already have traveled around the world in eight days, crossed the United States between dawn and sunset, crossed the Pacific Ocean in forty-nine hours, the Atlantic in thirty-three hours and proved it possible for a man to breakfast in Ottawa, take lunch in Birmingham, Ala., and eat dinner in Mexico City on the same day.

Having already attained the flashing speed of 415 miles an hour they now are sighting their marks at 500 miles an hour. Lieutenant Al Williams, former navy speed king, now in com-

mercial aviation, says he is sure this can be achieved.

Though no plans have yet been announced, this summer may see an attempt for such a record.

Meantime the speed kings of the skies "get theirs." An outstanding example of the past year was the death of Lowell Bayles, winner of the Thompson Trophy classic, who crashed to his death at 300 miles an hour at Detroit.

Another was "Speed" Holman, killed while traveling better than 250 miles an hour at the Omaha air races.

Hawks, who narrowly escaped death, is famous as one of America's greatest flyers, with numerous speed records to his credit. He has flown from Los Angeles to New York in twelve hours and twenty-five minutes. He has breakfasted in New York, flown to Havana for lunch and then got back to New York in time for dinner.

On a European visit last year he arose in Paris, ate breakfast in London, lunch in Berlin and returned to Paris in ample time for dinner. On that day he flew 1,388 miles in nine hours.

Major Doolittle, former army ace, beat Hawks' transcontinental record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in eleven hours and sixteen minutes. Then, not satisfied with that, Doolittle turned around and flew back to St. Louis to spend the night.

Between	Time	Mileage
Memphis-New York	4 hrs. 50 min.	1,157
St. Louis-Indianapolis	28 min.	340
Indianapolis-Chicago	48 min.	183
Chicago-New York	5 hrs. 20 min.	913
Ottawa-Mexico City	11 hrs. 45 min.	2,400
Mexico City-St. Louis	6 hrs. 38 min.	1,500
Schenectady-New York	35 min.	135
San Francisco-Los Angeles	1 hr. 29 min.	475
Birmingham-New York	3 hrs. 50 min.	960
Cleveland-New York	2 hrs. (scheduled)	584
Pittsburgh-Washington	41 min. (scheduled)	302
Omaha-Chicago	2 hrs. 29 min. (scheduled)	463
San Francisco-Chicago	17 1/2 hrs. (scheduled)	2,574
Cheyenne-New York	8 1/2 hrs.	1,700
St. Paul-New York	8 1/2 hrs.	1,322

He is the biggest winner in man's gamble with time.

THE FASTEST speed ever attained by a man was recorded at Calicut, England, last September, when Lieut. O. H. Stainforth of Great Britain, piloted a navy seaplane at 415 miles per hour. In the Schneider cup races held at the same time, Lieut. J. H. Boothman permanently won this trophy for Britain with an average speed of 340 miles an hour.

Compare this speed with the maximum attained in the first Schneider cup race in 1913. That year, the victor made forty-five miles an hour.

To-day, with a network of airmail and passenger lines covering the nation, it is possible to post a letter in New York City in the afternoon and have it delivered in San Francisco the next day.

A half hundred commercial airlines, operating on regular schedule, carry thousands of passengers between distant cities each day covering vast distances in a mere fraction of the time required by other means of transportation.

These lines are carrying now nearly a half million passengers yearly. Less than five years ago, they were carrying only 50,000. They now fly 45,000,000 miles a year.

Pioneering by speed kings like Hawks and Doolittle has done much to make this record possible. They have blazed the trail.

But the race to overcome time and distance has been a costly one. During the past three and a half years nearly 1,000 pilots have been killed in the United States, but nearly a half billion miles were flown during that time. And the race still goes on.



Fearlessly pushing back the barriers of time and space to speed up air transport for the world, aerial daredevils are constantly gambling with death. One by one they fall in the struggle. Major James Doolittle, inset at left, is the outstanding exception, thus far virtually unscathed. Capt. Frank Hawks, centre, is in the hospital following a crash at Worcester, Mass., in which he was lucky to escape with his life. The late Lowell Bayles, shown at right, was killed in the wreckage of his plane after traveling 300 miles per hour at the Detroit air races. He won the Thompson speed trophy. Sketch map shows some important distances and how speed has shortened them.

High June In the Hill Country With Connell and Forest Flowers

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

WITH a party of delightful young people I spent the afternoon hours of last Sunday in the hills near Durrance Lake. The road is a winding up-and-down one with little room for cars to pass; but all the more agreeable to the rambler for its teasy constrictions. East of the lake it is cut in a steep hillside with a deep canyon below almost buried now in the foliage of maples and alders, and with a sparsely-wooded slope above, where among the dry grass the dog-bane opens its scented pink bells to the warm air and red paint-brushes and yellow madia give more noticeable hues. Then as the summit is reached and the blue waters of the lake passed, the twin-

flower or linnaea raises its pair of pale pink bells in countless numbers above the trailing mats of shining leaves, dispersing an odor so sweet and delicate that a perfume might well die of jealousy. The wayside ditches are golden with the field buttercup of the Old Land, replacing at this season our earlier native species. Blue self-heal flowers are here and, what is rarer, the pink variety, which I have found only at Jordan River on the Island, though it flourishes in Washington. Few flowers repay so well a little careful examination with a pocket magnifier as the heel-all; if only they could be induced to grow a little larger! Here, too, is the tall hedge nettle, or hedge wound-wort, with its purple red flowers and nettle-like leaves, though they do not sting—the plant has no connection with the common nettle—and, as the second popular name shows, it has like the heel-all an old-fashioned reputation for curative

powers. When bruised the plant gives out a strong and rather acid odor which always reminds me of a British lane where its related species grow abundantly.

Now on our left we look down into a swampy hollow where the great dark green leaves of the skunk cabbage flourish under the gracefully curving fronds of the lady-fern, which here attains unusual size, though retaining perfectly its delicacy of color and lace texture. Farther on by the side of the hollow as on the damp slopes that descend the hillside the sword-fern makes an even more imposing growth, the dark green fronds being five feet or even more in height.

Then as we pass from the side of the ferny hollow the open forest gives us more flowers. The white coral-root orchid and the purple spotted one with their dark red stems declare their parasitic character by the complete absence of green in their coloration as well as by their curious roots,

from which they derive their common and botanical names. Then the red-flowered pyrola or wintergreen is common and the silvery pink bells of the moss. The pipewort or prince's-pine is, as yet, mostly with its little buds like a circle of suspended beads, but occasionally its attractive rose-pink flowers are fully open. A single plant of pipewort is seen, with a tall dark red stem, exceedingly sticky from the wealth of glandular hairs and with yellowish flowers, so like those of the salad in shape that the relation between the two is evident. It is, in fact, a degenerate member of the heath family, which obtains its food from the roots of the coniferous trees, and so is in no need of green leaves. The red color of all these plants, bears green-leaved and parasitic, is a noticeable feature of the open forest floor flora with its comparative shade. It is probably related to the same feature found in seaweeds where the red species are usually confined to deeper

water than the brown and green kinds which flourish in the light.

Along the banks of brown earth by the side of the road where the afternoon sun strikes brightly large numbers of spotted grey dragon flies are exceedingly busy, evidently hunting some prey we are not able to discover. Brightly-striped grass snakes slip smoothly across the road and disappear among the herbage. A lizard, killed by a passing car but little disfigured, lies in the dust. In some encounter with an enemy it has evidently sacrificed its first tail after the manner of its kind and grown a feeble second. There are few birds, and they are chiefly heard, not seen. Perhaps our numbers deter them from appearing.

We turn at the little stream, from whose bridge we can see down through the woods a gleam of water that marks a lake. Soon we are back by Durrance Lake, where a lone fisherman still plies his rod from a natural pier formed by a fallen tree and the accumulated plant life of the quiet

waters. After tea by the shore we gather in a circle under the firs and cedars and for a little turn our minds to those deeper thoughts that such scenes of beauty and repose mingled with elements of wildness and solitariness suggest. There is a fitness to time and place in the music of these young voices raised in sacred song in the forest glade. Wordsworth in memorable lines tells of the Shepherd-lord of Brougham Castle:

"His daily teachers had been woods and rills,
The silence that is in the starry sky,
The sleep that is among the lonely hills,"

and in that brief poem of autobiography, "Tintern Abbey," he describes himself as

"well pleased to recognize
In nature and the language of the sense
The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse,
The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul
Of all my moral being."



The Man Who Changed History and Converted Half the World

Religion of Camel Driver Who Became Prophet Now Rules One-eighth of Humanity; In Turn, It Has Been Responsible For Giving Western World Arithmetic, Algebra, Sugar and Cotton—The Very Bases of Our Civilization

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first article by Milton Brønner on the life of Mohammed, founder of a religion to which one-eighth of the human race adheres to-day. Mohammedans throughout the world mourned his death on June 6, the 1300th anniversary of his passing.

By MILTON BRØNNER
(Copyright, 1932)

ON JUNE 6 one-eighth of the people of the world mourned the death of an Arabian camel driver named Mohammed, who was gathered to his fathers on that day 1,300 years ago.

For this son of the desert founded a great and powerful religion which, with fire and sword, has been spread over nearly half of the earth and to-day numbers 230,000,000 followers. Moreover, he changed the course of history, and results of that change are still being felt after thirteen centuries.

The Crusades of the Middle Ages were undertaken against the Moslems, who denied Christians access to the holy places of Palestine. As the result of that warfare Europe came in contact with the Saracen civilization of the East, which gave us our present-day arithmetic, algebra, certain sciences and such commodities as sugar and cotton.

Columbus might not have been enabled to discover America if Ferdinand and Isabella had not finished their conquest of the last Moslem kingdom in Spain and, thirsting for world power after this victory, agreed to back the needy adventurer in 1492.

The World War might not have happened if, for 100 years, European powers had not been quarrelling over lands once held by the Moslems. Ex-King Alfonso XIII of Spain might still be on his throne to-day if it had not been for Spain's unfortunate set-backs in fighting the Mohammedans in Morocco, one of the causes of the recent revolution.

Britain might have peace in India to-day if it were not for the stubborn attitude of 70,000,000 Moslems there, who are insistent that no form of self-government must be given India which does not contain assurance that Moslem rights will not be drowned out by the 300,000,000 members of the Hindu faith.

And so the shadow of this camel

driver who founded Mohammedanism extends through the dim centuries of the past down till to-day.

IN LESS than a century after Mohammed's death, powerful armies imbued with the faith he had taught had carried fire and sword into many countries—soon Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, Egypt, Tunisia, Tripoli, Morocco and Algeria were converted to Islam. The movement spread across the Mediterranean and made Spain a Moslem country. It flowed through the Pyrenees and threatened France, until stopped by the great Christian victory won by Charles Martel.

It spread east into India and filtered into China. Arabian traders carried it to the islands of the Pacific. Converts grew by millions. For centuries Spain had a splendid Moslem civilization which kept alight the lamp of learning when it was almost quenched by the rest of Europe. Under the Mogul emperors there were brilliant reigns in India. To-day, centuries after Mohammed's

death, an eighth of the human race follows the faith he taught. There are 160,000,000 of them in Asia, 44,000,000 in Africa, 5,000,000 in Europe and 20,000 in North America. There are as many Moslems as Protestants in the world and more Moslems than Buddhists. Only the Roman Catholics, Hindus and Confucians exceed them in numbers.

THIS man who made such a deep impression in the pages of history could neither read nor write. It is one of the greatest human interest stories in the annals of time.

He was born in a queer world. Empires rose and fell in Europe and the rest of Asia, but in his native land of Arabia, time seemed to stand still. Where there were oases in Arabia, there were settlements, with Bedouin Arabs bitterly defending their possessions. The trackless sands between were traversed only by camel caravans.

Mecca, then as now, was the chief city. There the camel caravan paths crossed. So Mecca became a town where the merchants gathered and traded.

EVEN then it was a holy city. Vague Arabian legend had it that the great well of Zem-Zem was the one at which Hagar of the Bible and her son, Ishmael, quenched their thirst.

There was in Mecca a temple called the Kaaba, where were displayed over 300 idols worshiped by different Arabian tribes. Here, too, was the famous black stone which Arabian legend connects with Abraham of the Bible.

Most of the Arabian tribes were idolaters and most of them were at war with each other. But once a year a truce was called so that all could go on pilgrimage to Mecca and worship their own gods in the shrine of the Kaaba. Though the heart of Arabia had little contact with the outside world save for the caravans, nevertheless belief in "the one and only God" had also crept in. There were Jewish tribes living in Arabia and there were small colonies of Christians.

ONE ARABIAN tribe had all the fat jobs in Mecca. It was the custodian of the well of Zem-Zem and of the

Kaaba. And one of this tribe was Mohammed, supposed to have been born in Mecca in the year 571.

Written history was then unknown in Arabia, so that the first twenty-five years of Mohammed's life are mainly legend. Orphaned at eight, he was adopted by his uncle, Abu Talib, whom he accompanied on caravans, some of them going as far as Syria.

As Mohammed grew bigger and stronger, he became a camel driver. He showed a capacity for trade and was given frequent employment, being known as "The Most Trustworthy."

The turn in his life came when he was twenty-five. He was then of medium height, sallow of color, with a prominent nose, large mouth, thin face, dark curly hair, thick beard, dark grey eyes—a type of what Arabs consider manly beauty.

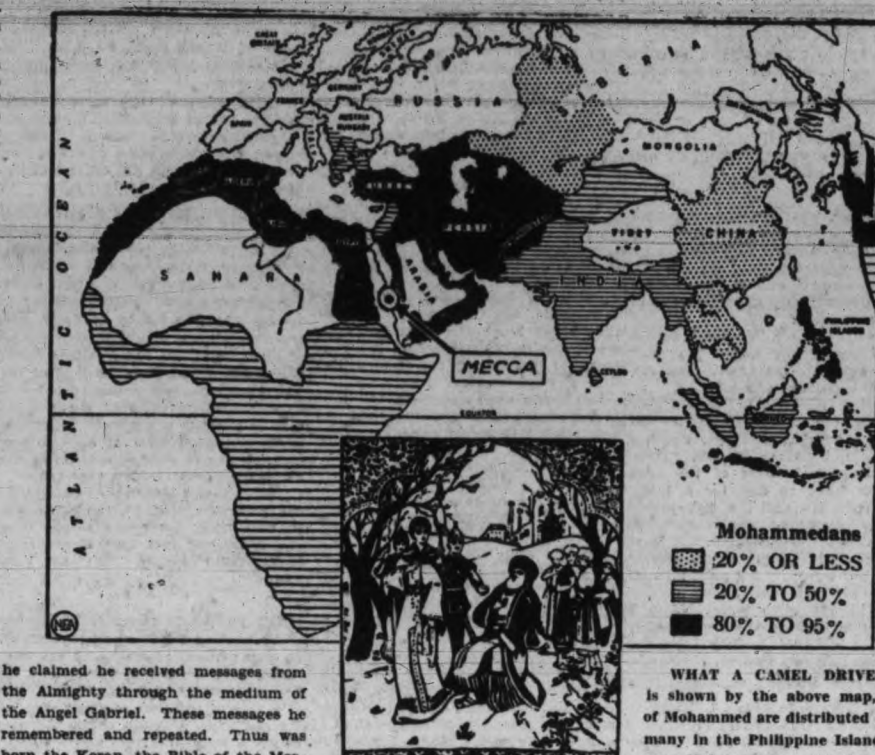
Khadija, richest woman in Mecca, employed him to conduct her caravans. She was forty, fell in love with him, married him, had eight children by him and was happy with him all her days.

THERE was nothing extraordinary in Mohammed's life until about the year 610, when he was approaching forty. He had ceased to take any deep interest in business and the mere making of money. He used to wander outside Mecca and go to a cavern in Mount Hira, where he sat and meditated. Modern scientific men and higher critics of myths make up much of religions think he was an epileptic and had fits and trances. Whatever it was, Mohammed spent much time in the cavern, brooding over things.

In his camel driving and his caravan leading, he had come into contact with Jews and Christians. He saw they worshipped no idols. They proclaimed the oneness of the Almighty.

The more he thought in his solitude the more he became convinced that idol worshiping was wrong.

One day he had a dream or a vision. His followers say a voice told him to read. But he said he could not read. Then the voice told him to recite after it. This was the first message. After that he had many "visions." In them



WHAT A CAMEL DRIVER STARTED THIRTEEN CENTURIES AGO is shown by the above map, which shows how the 230,000,000 followers of Mohammed are distributed over the eastern hemisphere to-day, including many in the Philippine Islands, which The Moslem World says, are 80 per cent Mohammedan. At the right is a sketch of the prophet, while at the left is a copy of an illuminated illustration from an ancient Persian book dealing with his life.

of his immediate family as well as one of the greatest merchants of Mecca, Abu Bakr. In all, the first band of believers numbered about forty-two, including among whom were several slaves.

ONE OF these is immortal in Moslem story because he was the gigantic black, Bilal. When the first Moslem mosque was built, Mohammed confided to Bilal the task of calling to prayer, because of his mighty voice. He was

the first of the muezzins, the men who call to prayer from the mosque. He was the first to cry to the people the whole Moslem confession of faith: "There is no god but Allah and Mohammed is the Prophet of Allah!"

In his choice of Bilal, Mohammed thus early laid down one of the most powerful attractions of his religion to pagan peoples—no distinction of color,

no difference between the slaves and the free, between the rich and the poor.

NEXT SATURDAY: A prophet without honor in his own country is derided, reviled and finally banished. Mohammed flees to Medina, and—with fire and sword—a new religion begins to spread over much of the map of the world.

"Old Lunn" of the Highlands Reaches His Last Resting Place at Colwood

By VIOLA M. WALE

WE KNEW him only as "Old Lunn" and he came from the Highlands—that mountainous country lying some twenty-five miles north of Victoria, and so named for its similarity to the Scottish Highlands.

A huge, burly Scotoman he was, broad-shouldered and red-headed, his face adorned with a beard of the same fiery color, which left only a pair of kindly blue eyes visible.

Years before he had pre-empted land in that district, drawn there, no doubt, by a feeling, that at least it reminded him in some vague way of his boyhood home in Scotland. Now, after several years of strenuous toil, it was at last his own. A neat log cabin, with a stone fireplace of the native rock, and a log barn for his small herd of domestic animals, stood on the rocky hill-

side. A few cleared acres grew his small requirements of grain and vegetables.

LONGING to visit the city, would bring him down from the hills, and he would always stop to pass the time of day with my father. These trips, however, were very rare, for it was a long and weary road he would have to travel.

Knapack on back, and a stout stick in his hand, was his simple equipment for his journey, but seldom did he ever reach his destination, for he carried

with him also a weakness that would not permit him to pass a certain roadhouse a mile beyond our gate. Mordell House was kept by an old Frenchman, and there one would find "Old Lunn" seated at a small table with other genial souls partaking of his favorite Scotch and soda.

But one glass was never enough, and as the hours passed his proposed trip to the city, ten miles further on, was forgotten.

"There was no need to go further. Was there not everything here a body could desire?"

"A good fire and best o' company, and didn't the wee corner shop have all that a mon needed?"

"Oatmeal and molasses and o' course a mon could spend his ailler on luxuries like tea, but gie him a guid drink o' milk or water at hame."

"Yes," he had "tea in a wee bit caddy his ailler mither had gie him," when he left bonny Scotland, "but that is for me friends when they come to visit wi' me," and his garden "didn't he grow some o' the finest potatoes seen in the Highland?" and in the peat bog he was fattening would supply him wi' his flitch o' bacon come the winter!

"Ah, lee! Malcolm would be wanting his supper now, but there, he had gie him a generous supply before leaving the morn."

"Bright and early he would start for hame next day, but to-day he would rest. It was not often he was among such good friends. Up in the hills his neighbors were far away, and no guid trails between them."

Next day would see him on the way home, his knapack looking much

fatter than on the trip down. No doubt it contained the favorite oatmeal and molasses.

WHEN ROAD-MENDING was in progress he was always there, wheeling his barrow and wielding his shovel as tho' these were children's toys. A great strength he had, and the end of day did not seem to find him weary, as it did his mates. During the weeks when he worked on the road, he would spend one day at his favorite tavern, and then, home he would go to his mountain to get "in" again the winter."

One friend he had—Bob Peters the foreman of the road gang. For him he would gladly have "laid him down to sleep" and for the foreman's little daughter he had a reverence that was almost a kin to wor-

ship. Perhaps somewhere in the past, a little child had found a corner in his heart, and maybe little Elsie reminded him of some one he once knew.

I have seen him touch her head with a huge hand, carefully, as though he might inflict some injury, were he to say it on too heavily, and from the pocket of his great coat I have seen him bring forth a mysterious something, that he would put gently in her hand with "There ye are lassie, Old Lunn never forgets ye."

Nor did he. This final gesture showed the kindness of a heart that beat in a huge, rough body.

passing by for a wee butt Scotch. Not I'll be having it and 'twill soon set me right."

Perhaps it did, but it did not set his feet on the right road home, and after wandering about helplessly in the deep snow, he fell exhausted by the roadside, to be found hours later by another lone dweller of the Highlands.

Covered with blankets in his own log cabin, beside a roaring fire in the fireplace, he awakened from a stupor, to realize that all was not well with him. This kindly neighbor brewed him a cup of precious tea, but he could not drink it.

"I want me friend Peters, and mon gie me that wee bit paper ye will find in the box on yonder shelf."

Putting a huge log on the fire, his neighbor left on his fifteen-mile trip over snow-bound roads to get the doc-

tor and Peters. Arriving at the cabin hours later they found him breathing heavily, and holding tightly to the paper from the box on the shelf. The doctor pronounced it pneumonia, with small hope of recovery.

Peters placed his hand on that of the old man, and he awakened enough to realize that his friend had come. Putting the paper into his hands, he said: "Thank ye fien' for comin'. God bless ye and the wee lassie. This be for her."

Two days later he passed away. The "paper" proved to be his will, in which he left all to the "wee lassie."

A simple headstone marks his last resting place in the little cemetery at Colwood, and I know that for many years, while the "wee lassie" lived in that neighborhood, his grave was always kept fresh with flowers.

How Cowichan Lake Got Its Forests and Its Coral Reefs

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE CREATION of a thousand forests lies in one acre," says Emerson, and the seed of a tree is always a remarkable thing, even if we consider only the single giant that develops from it. The disproportion between oak and acorn has been a source of frequent wonder, but it is not so great as that between a Douglas fir and its seed. The latter with its wing is three-quarters of an inch long; the full-grown tree may be as much as 100 feet or more in height. Even that is dwarfed by the big tree sequoia, which from a seed a quarter of an inch long grows to an ordinary stature of nearly 300 feet. To see a forest in its earliest stages one has to make a close scrutiny of the ground; generally the trees are sturdy little bushes before they assert themselves to the vision of the passer-by, even when he travels on foot.

A certain unusual interest therefore is attached to the seeding experiments of the Forest Station at Cowichan Lake. Across the water from the buildings lies a stretch of hillside east of Bald Mountain and between the white shoulder of rock and the lake. Logged and burnt some years before, by 1928 it was occupied by a hopeful young forest when a second fire swept it and left it a wilderness indeed. Even yet the parched brown soil, largely a coarse gravel of angular stones, is barely covered by the rough herbage, chiefly of fern and lupine. There are some scattered clumps of red and yellow broom, escaped apparently from the Stoker garden close by. With a southerly exposure and with absolutely no shelter from wind or sun, it leaves as a field for forest experiment no possible opening for the criticism often directed at agricultural stations that the conditions are unduly favorable as compared with the normal farm.

On this unprepossessing hillside the Forest Station has been carrying out an interesting experiment in seeding, dating from the spring of 1929. Part of the area was sown broadcast and the seed left to the vagaries of our summer climate, rains in June, and dry hot weather until the end of September. No seedlings appeared the first season, but the following spring the examiners were well satisfied with results. The summer was hotter and drier than that of 1929, but in spite of the severe testing of the young plants a number larger than was expected survived. Either by nature or by hand broadcast

seeding is wasteful; much of the seed does not germinate, and of such as does a large toll is taken by unhelpful conditions. The broadcast sowing was, however, intended as a standard comparison with an intensive system. This consisted in marking off a series of plots each a foot square. Each plot was cleared and broken up and planted with seeds which were covered lightly with soil. Roots from neighboring plants were cut off so as to reduce their competition as far as possible, certain positions were avoided because the germinating seeds and young plants would in them be subjected to heat of too great an intensity, and advantage was taken of such shade as the existing herbage or fallen logs gave. Allowing for this divergence in favor of the seedlings the plots were roughly speaking about four feet apart. Each plot was in due course marked by a label and a careful record has been kept ever since of the progress of the seedlings produced.

It was over this hill of scattered plantings that we went on the next morning of my visit, and as we passed from one plot to another or stopped to examine some of the broadcast survivors one could not help associating in a mental picture these little plants with the forest of fifty years or more hence. The infant trees were in some instances no more than single needle-encrusted stems, in others branches were already formed and the semblance to a tree was more complete. Some trees in their early childhood look very unlike their adult state, and in them one does not easily recognize the child as father of the man. Such, for example, is the eucalyptus, which even in the tall young shoots from a mature stump still falls short of full likeness. But the Douglas fir is a chip of the old block from the beginning.

The favorable influence of shade is well brought out in these plots. Where a log protects from the mid-day or afternoon sun or the neighboring herbage gives an overhead covering the best results are invariably obtained. Further, the presence of lupines has been found highly beneficial. These plants belong to the pea family, which is favored in many of its genera by the presence of small nodules filled with bacteria. These bacteria have the power of taking in and fixing the free nitrogen of the atmosphere, a power which green plants have not themselves. The lupines are among the plants thus associated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria, and the result is evidently highly favorable to the fir seedlings established in their vicinity. The question, however, arises how the lupine themselves obtained their bacteria. The seeds do not carry them, and the soil to which the lupine seeds were carried—must have been wholly wanting in them after the two-fold burn-

ing. Lupines, so the authorities say, require soil which has already carried their genus in order to produce these bacteria. Wind and birds may be responsible for the carrying of the necessary bacteria-infected soil from the near-by unburnt areas.

AN ISLAND CORAL REEF

From the forestry experiments of which I have endeavored to give some idea based on a brief survey of the station's work, I shall now take my readers to an altogether different scene and object of investigation. After our evening meal on the first day we started out for a point about half way between the extremities of the lake on the south side. Under the dark and lofty mass of Bald Mountain we ran past Goat Island and through the narrow separating the arm from the main body of water. It was a glorious evening, the water placid, the sky touched with rose and red as the sun descended, the great cliffs in alternate light and purple shade. As we followed the south shore we saw at two or three places deer come down to the water's edge to drink and now retreating into the gloomy shades of the forest at the sound of the boat's exhaust. Far away to the west lofty mountains, still patched with snow, rose in purple grey, and beyond their portals we knew there lay the long gash of the Alberni Canal. The logging village of Youbou stands at the lake's level on the north side and just behind it a deep pass leads up into the heart of the Holmes Range with a great dome-shaped mountain above it speckled with snow.

Our destination was marked by a small island with outlying reefs of rock, beyond which a little creek with a boat-house appears on a piece of low-lying swampy ground. Here we went ashore to find ourselves on a series of bare ribs of rock running out into the lake. Cuscuta hatched in texture to the hand and dotted with clumps of plants, these ribs are a portion of the underlying rocks of the valley basin which here break through the inner rim of Cretaceous sediments. While the latter have their strike or lengthways direction or run of their beds parallel to the shore of the lake, these older rocks here cut across that strike almost at right angles, and pass out thus under the water.

I had long been hoping to see this very exposure which Clapp describes in his memoir on "Southern Vancouver Island" and which has a great interest to geologists as being one of the definite time-markers in the island's geological history. Further, it provides in a somewhat spectacular way a proof of the theory that the original condition of the present island was a volcanic archipelago with associated coral reefs. It was the opportunity of seeing for myself these reef-

building corals that made this expedition for me more exciting than perhaps either of my companions guessed.

We lost no time in beginning our search, for the evening was fast falling. Soon we found what we sought and it was far more thrilling than I had anticipated. For Clapp is a singularly cool and restrained writer. Here were long masses of red-leaf coral; there, grouped clusters of smaller starlike species occur. Altogether five distinct species of corals from this locality were identified some years ago by Dr. Shimer, the well-known American paleontologist. In addition there are quantities of consolidated fragments of shell and coral, while in places very perfect specimens of shells are found, both bivalves and univalves, some of them marked by rather ornate sculpture. In one narrow bed there is a considerable amount of carbonaceous matter which may represent either plant or animal life.

Looking at the rocks with their wild flowers springing up on the landward side, blue violets, scarlet paint-brush, Sitka valerian, and so on, the thought of what must have been irresistibly springs up. We have learned much in these days from writers like William Beebe about the world of tropical waters, and especially the neighborhood of the coral reefs. Here is how another scientific writer pictures them, Dr. Yonge of the Great Barrier Reef Expedition to Australia: "A reef of living coral is literally a sea garden. The corals themselves are of all colors, many being brown with violet, pink, or white polyps, others scarlet, green or yellow; the polyps of some corals are foliaceous with long tentacles, while others are velvety masses with tentacles almost absent. And the other animals (of the reef) have colors just as vivid. There are many fish of the most varied and brilliant hues which dart hither and thither in little shoals amongst the trees of the coral forest; there are the many-colored sea cucumbers, large tube-worms with brilliantly-colored crowns of tentacles, large sea-anemones, innumerable crabs and all manner of other crustaceans, many of which live in definite association with the corals, a like variety of mollusks and all manner of encrusting organisms such as sea mats and sponges." Such our lakeside reef must have been in bygone days millions of years ago.

What were the conditions under which these reef-building corals lived in this latitude far north of the most northerly occurrences of to-day? Reef-building corals require, it is agreed, for their development clean shallow salt water, with a temperature at the surface of at least 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Thus they are found everywhere between thirty degrees north and the same distance south of the equator, except on the western shores of the continents, where they are

exposed to up-welling cold water, the result of prevalent off-land winds. Thus they are absent from the west coast of South America and Africa in spite of the tropical temperatures. The coral reefs of the Bermudas which occur 32½ degrees north of the equator are largely composed of calcareous algae and the tubes of worms.

It would appear, then, that when these reef-building corals of Vancouver Island flourished the temperature of the sea was not only many degrees warmer, but that the whole condition of things had been altogether other than it is to-day. Our knowledge of the earth's surface in those days, imperfect as it is, gives us a key to the mystery. But first the interesting fact is to be noted that the eight species of fossils identified from this ancient reef are found to have curious affinities geographically. Thus three of them find their nearest kin in Central Europe, two in England, one in England and India, one in England, India and Europe, and one in Europe and California. None have affinities with fossils from the eastern side of the continent, where the Triassic and Jurassic rocks are almost wholly of freshwater origin.

The testimony of the rocks is that in Triassic and Jurassic times the Pacific Ocean, then united with the ancient Mediterranean Sea known as Tethys, which extended across India and northern Africa and by a northern extension to the British Isles, flooded as a shallow continental sea the western coast of America, reaching east of the present Rocky Mountain area and almost meeting the waters from the south which flooded Central America. West of where Vancouver Island now is was a continental mass, now vanished in the depths of the Pacific. Dana pointed out long ago that there was in the Jurassic a "remarkable uniformity of climate over the globe," and that even the "climate of the Arctic regions was then probably at least warm-temperate. He goes on to say that "the whole ocean was warm enough for the heat required for corals" to be borne "as far as northern England." It is true he attributes this movement of heated water to the Gulf Stream, which seems in the light of later knowledge to have been non-existent at that time, but the fossil evidence is none the less unimpaired.

The Jurassic period in this part of the world was marked by a very great outbreak of submarine volcanic activity, both explosions and outflows of lava being registered in the rocks. They occur throughout the whole length and breadth of Vancouver Island, broken of course by later intrusions and superficially by the later sediments. Earth movements in the late Jurassic led to folding of these volcanic rocks, and thus the reefs on Cowichan Lake are tipped toward the northwest at a rather steep angle. This folding on a gigantic

scale produced the beginnings of the Sierra Nevada, Cascade and Coast Ranges, while the Coast Range of California with the Klamath and other mountain ranges were probably extended out to sea in the land mass to the west of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte group.

How is it that only here and at one or two other places are fossils found in the limestones? So far from there being organic remains, the limestones are almost universally converted into marble, and in this process the fossils have been destroyed. The process is one resulting from the subjection of limestone to moist heat, and the source of the heat is to be found in the volcanic material. For while the reefs were built as fringes to volcanic islands they were in turn overwhelmed by later outbreaks. Some of the limestones that escaped change by the lava was undoubtedly altered by the later deep-seated igneous intrusions. The change from limestone to marble is not a chemical one: the material is precisely the same in both, calcite. It is a process of recrystallization produced by heat in the presence of water. Of course if there are impurities in the limestone minerals of various kinds may result, often hardening the marble or changing its color, banding or streaking it and so on. By some unexplained chance the Cowichan Lake reefs escaped the general obliteration.

From the reef we returned to the little island close at hand. It is composed of a black vesicular lava, that is, one filled with steam cavities. In the growing dusk it was impossible to examine the whole circumference, but I believe the reef off shore and just lying above the water at the present height of the lake are coral ones, accessible at the low level of summer water. We were able, however, to recognize on the island an interesting association of types which included both lodgepole and mountain pine with yellow cedar or cypress. By the west-side the blue hemlock grows, rooted in the clefts of the rock. As we left, the twinkling lights of Youbou town were just appearing, but it was still only the long gloaming as we came once more under the shadowed cliffs of Bald Mountain. Ahead in the distance the white boat-house seemed like a faint light on the shore.

Next morning the waters of the lake were like glass, every object from the distant misty ranges to the nearest blade of grass and overhanging willow perfectly reflected in it. The only break was where a pair of little wild ducks unattended swam off to a safer corner. But soon a breeze sprang up from the east, sending long shafts of silver across the mirror, and by the time we were crossing the lake to the seeding plots and the road for home the lake was roughened with wavelets.

Laziness Gave Harpo & Marx \$40 Harp That Brought Fame and Fortune Character Role of Old "Pop" Martin Actually Lived By Andy Clyde

By DAN THOMAS

ALMOST every day some new secret is brought to light around Hollywood. To-day's reveals how Harpo Marx, one of that famous Marx quartette, started playing the harp and why he never says anything either on the stage or screen.

It seems that some years ago while Harpo was working as a bell-hop in a New York hotel, the Marx family started out on a vaudeville tour. Just before they were to leave, Ma Marx decided that she couldn't leave Harpo in the big city all alone.

So he was taken along. But there was no time for anyone to write any lines into the act for him. So he just walked around on the stage, saying nothing.

THAT went on for several weeks until Ma decided that he would have to do something. So she asked him what musical instrument he would like to play. "A harp," replied Harpo, knowing that they were expensive and thinking that he mother would not be able to buy him one, thereby enabling him to continue loafing.

However, Ma finally dug up an old second-hand one for \$40. But it was so old parts of it used to fall right on the stage. Then they got in a railroad wreck. Seeing the insurance collector settling with a passenger who had been injured, Harpo dashed back to see if his harp hadn't been smashed. But only the case was damaged. That didn't stop him, though. Taking a piece of glass, he freshened all the cracks in it and then demanded a settlement for the insurance agent. He got \$250. Later when he returned to New York he sold the harp to a music store for \$300.

ABOUT a week afterwards he was telling a friend about how he had bought the harp for \$40, had collected \$250 insurance on it and then had sold it for \$300.

"Yes," replied the friend, "and that store just sold it for \$750 as an antique."

"WHO'S THAT young fellow over there on the first tee?"

A stranger at the Lakeside Country Club in Hollywood would be quite apt to ask such a question if he saw Andy Clyde drive, because Andy sends the



Harpo Marx, who never says a word on stage or screen . . . but how he can play that harp! When he was a youngster, his mother bought an old harp for \$40 for him to play. He sold it and then almost passed out when he learned it had brought \$750 as an antique.

ball right down the fairway for 250 or 300 yards every time.

And, of course, the answer would be "Andy Clyde."

"You mean the son of that old man who plays in Mack Sennett comedies?"

"Oh, no, he's the man himself."

"Are you trying to tell me that young fellow can look like an old man?"

"Sure."

And so it would go—nor could you blame the stranger for being dubious as to the identity of the golfer, because the Andy Clyde who works as "Pop" Martin in front of movie cameras and the Andy Clyde who plays golf really are very different.

The actor now is in his early thirties.

THAT'S A STRANGE thing about Clyde. When he's working he not only looks old, he IS old. He stoops when he walks, his legs are wobbly and his voice has the high-pitched crack of an old man. Furthermore, he claims to feel old.

"I don't know what it is," Clyde told me, "but as soon as I get my makeup on and get into old man's clothes I suddenly get old myself. Something inside of me actually seems to change. Perhaps it is because I have been portraying an old man for so many years."

THERE'S A BIG advantage from the director's standpoint in having a young man who can look old, too. Very often a genuine old man is unable to stand the long hours of making work sometimes necessary in making pictures. That applies particularly to

but with the exception of one picture he has played only old men since he started in pictures about ten years ago. There are several reasons why Andy is the "grand old man" of the Sennett lot. For one thing he played the part of a fifty-year-old in a stage show when he was only twenty and did so well that the stage manager offered him a good job as an old man in the next show. Then, too, Andy decided that it would be a lot more interesting to play character roles than straight leads and as an old man he always is a definite character other than himself. His voice is just a part of his character, too, not at all his natural one.

But if anyone thinks Andy isn't as old as he looks on the screen, we might arrange a golf match. That will end all arguments. Playing golf is the thing Clyde likes to do best. Eighteen holes is just a warm-up for him. After that he's ready to really start playing. We know. We have played with him.

INTERESTING to drama students has been the New York premiere of Shakespeare's "Trollius and Cressida." Annual gesture of the Players' Club, which cherishes the historical traditions, this rare work might as well have remained in the archives in so far as the public was concerned. The Players brought it forth because only once before had it been given in America, and then as part of a college course. It is not likely to be played again for a generation.

comedies where actors are required to take falls and do other funny things which might be injurious to an old man.

Andy Clyde, in and out of character . . . feels best when he is old, as "Pop" Martin.

There were Ogden Nash and Frank Sullivan and the Lief brothers, among others.

Frank Morgan, weaned away from the legitimate stage a year ago and scheduled for Hollywood at the moment, became once more a combination master of ceremonies and quiet clown, as in "Band Wagon."

Ann Seymour, from vaudeville; Richy Craig Jr., also from the old two-a-day; the athletic Dorothy McNulty, Joan Carter-Waddell and others are on the list of stars.

SO "HEY, NONNY, NONNY!" had more than a fair break, what with the next revue scheduled for some time off in August in New York. It is said to be co-operative. It's sketches, lyrics and gags had been turned out by tel-



Andy Clyde, in and out of character . . . feels best when he is old, as "Pop" Martin.



Patricia Calvert (left) returns to Broadway with Patricia Calvert (right) in "Christopher Comes Across" . . . In the centre is beautiful Wilma Cox in "Hey, Nonny Nonny."

ALMOST AS RARE on Broadway as a forgotten Shakespeare opus was a music revue. Ordinarily, the first sign of heat-wave sends girls prancing across half-a-dozen stages. Anything that bore the title of "revue" was certain to be welcomed.

Things had actually reached that stage where last year's revue hits were bottled down to picture-theatre length and put on as "tabs" in the movie houses. Such risky affairs as "The Band Wagon" had been tossed in as part of the regular Paramount Theatre programme.

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lows with reputations as funsters. There were Ogden Nash and Frank Sullivan and the Lief brothers, among others.

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THE annual farced-up history arrived under the title "Christopher Comes Across." This time Columbus did not land. No scalpers were waiting in the lobby.

In this Chris Columbus became a

fickle lover, with Queen Isabella as one of his girl friends. One thing this play did, however, this was to bring back to the theatre Paula Martinoff (who is Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) and reveal the talents of several other attractive young women.

THE BEST bet for a summer run is "Bridal Wreath." This is a four-act friend of the bedroom comedy, with a couple of comic strip kids for variety. A lad named Peter is an imp of impa assisted by a rollicking negro urohin, who recalls Herman and Verman of the story books. Peter, played by a lad named Jackie Kelk, is another Jackie headed straight for the films. And the most impudent ever screened.

Madge Kennedy and James Rennie are starred. But the two furnish the slap-stick laughs.

Victoria Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

Points On Building a House; Importance Of Site

By K. B. SPURGIN, L.R.I.B.A., M.R.A.I.C.

A matter of primary importance before building is commenced at all is to carefully select the site, then the position on the ground which will be occupied by the house, with due regard to the points of the compass and the positions of the various rooms with relation to the sun.

The most successful speculative builders (and some of them often women) first very carefully choose the site, giving due consideration to the position, view, lay of the land, background (whether treed or otherwise), possibilities of garden, rock and foreground, street, car or bus service, schools, beach, etc. Once the site is selected and decided upon the next step brings forward the question, "which is the most advantageous position on the ground on which to place the house?"

We can visualize the whole site and temporarily place ourselves in the position from which we imagine the best view will be obtained.

Carefully select positions for the front and rear entrances with due consideration to the north, south, east and west.

So very much really depends on these points. Then the height of the floor level of the house must have consideration with regard to the view. Whether it should be one-story, semi-bungalow or two-story. The question of a fence or low boundary wall around the site should be decided upon. This can often be visualized by considering the land from a distance and from various angles.

First impressions count for a great deal, and often a nicely designed gate, portico, pergola, lych-gate or fence gives a good lead off before the garden is entered, and the visitor gains a glimpse of the garden which helps the general effect of the whole. The color scheme will count for a great deal. The house itself can be simply ruined from an artistic point of view by bad color combination, wrong colored sunshades, curtains, blinds, etc.

Every detail comes into the general effect, and all should be studied with care. This is where a woman often makes a great success of the whole scheme. She has taste and an eye for color and effect. The gardens in and around Victoria and district are very lovely and worthily famous as an important part of the homes. So very much depends on keeping all possible natural beauties of the original site, and care should be taken not to cut down a tree or a bush unless actually necessary to do so.

Even outcrops of rock are of value. Rises or depressions in the ground all mean vantage points in building up the general scheme.

Of course, with the house illustrated one has a natural situation to deal with which lends itself to the solution of a scheme. But even small sites carefully chosen with house successfully placed and the whole rounded off with an artistic garden, gives not only the owners a great pleasure and happiness but also a pleasure and happiness to the public.

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SEMI-BUNGALOW AT GORDON HEAD



Set in a sheltered position amidst thirty acres of beautiful grounds which stretch down to a private beach with a wonderful view of sea and mountains, this semi-bungalow is unique. The Gordon Head bus line runs past the entrance gate, and as one enters the long winding gravel drive, bordered with beautiful arbutus, oak and fir trees, with flowers and shrubs interspersed, it is indeed difficult to believe that one is only five miles from the centre of the city of Victoria.

The position of the house is typical of some of the homes in the Old Country. One passes along a shady, winding wooded drive and quite unexpectedly comes round a bend and the house appears in view amidst bright flowers, shrubs and trees, add to this a glorious view of sea and mountains and the scene cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world.

The house itself is a semi-bungalow close to the ground, the building long and low with an expanse of roof hipped at the angles. A verandah extends the entire length of the house on the side facing the sea, with beautiful green lawns in the foreground and beyond the pasture with cattle and sheep grazing, and again in the distance the sea and mountains.

The house contains: Ground floor: tiled entrance porch with built-in seats; living room connected with sitting room by French doors. Sitting room contains ingie nook, fireplace and bay window and beamed entrance to dining room with corner cupboard and buffet, and windows facing over the sea. A pass pantry connects with the kitchen and is equipped with sink and drainer and built-in fixtures. A large pantry adjoins the kitchen with sink and drainer, cupboards, etc.

The kitchen and a side entrance give access to the verandah. Off the side entrance is a well-equipped laundry, with laundry trays, ironing board, cupboards, drying racks and linen storage.

At the end of the central corridor is a cooling larder with marble slab for milk and vegetables and fruit. Three bedrooms connect with this corridor—a bathroom, two separate toilets and an additional lavatory basin.

Upstairs: Maid's bedroom, sewing room, sleeping porch and trunk room, with space to add on two more bedrooms in the roof if required.

In addition to the house there are barns, woodsheds, garage, greenhouses, garden house and chicken house. In short, an ideal country home within easy distance of the city.

Architect—K. B. Spurgin, L.R.I.B.A., M.R.A.I.C.

Rock Garden Trees And Shrubs

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

More and more people are coming to the conclusion that a rock garden must have its quota of dwarf trees and shrubs to give it the effect that is necessary.

The dwarf rhododendrons are among the most charming of shrubs for the rock garden. There are many kinds, most of them being native of Asia.

Among the best of these are Rhododendron racemoseum, which by the way, will stand a little lime in the soil, for it grows on a limestone sub-soil in its native China. It makes nice bushes, with leathery little dark green leaves and a white reverse, and has fluffy flowers of pink, which grow all the way up the stem instead of only at the top like other members of the family. Punctatastium, with pale rose-colored flowers, is another fine dwarf and very easy to grow. Praecox, with blooms of lilac-purple, Hirsutum, pink, Farrugia, carmine-pink, and imbricatum, with violet-blue flowers with yellow eyes.

All these can be grown in any rock garden in slight shade or, if they must be planted in full sun, then they must have plenty of water.

Talking about full sun, the writer has come to the conclusion that when an English gardening book says "plant in full sun" we, in this part of the world, should read "half shade." This year the writer has in his garden a mass of campanula muralis facing northeast. The flowers are twice the size of those in full sun, and are lasting twice as long. Also, he has a group of Saxifraga corymbosa, planted in rock cracks, which are the finest he has ever had, and these face northeast.

There is at least one Azalea which should be in every rock garden large or small, planted by the dozen in large rock gardens and from one to half a dozen in the small one. This is Azalea rosiflora. The color of the bloom is a rose pink, almost crushed strawberry and the whole plant is so dainty and charming, in or out of flower, that it is welcome at all seasons of the year. There are other azaleas which can be planted, but whatever else you plant, be sure and have rosiflora.

There is one berberis, an evergreen one, that is a useful rock garden shrub, Berberis dulcis compaia nana. It is a charming little bushy with fine yellow flowers and bright, dark green leaves.

There are a number of cotoneasters suitable for the rock garden. The one most generally grown as Cotoneaster horizontalis, with glossy, box-like foliage, which turns crimson in the fall and red berries in winter. Adpressa is also a good one, as are also microphylla, multiflora and thymefolia. All are prostrate, or nearly so, and look their best when they can grow down or up a rock.

Of the dwarf and trailing brooms there are many. Genista Horrida is

cause they add so much to its character during the winter.

Some of the dwarf cypress trees are most effective. One called Fietcheri is a beautiful dwarf tree of perfect shape, which seldom grows taller than one foot. Cypress obtusa filicoides is a dwarf form of the Hinoki cypress, and is very beautiful, and there are several others both green and with golden or variegated leaves.

The trailing junipers are a glory in the rock garden. There are several varieties, all of which are well worth growing.

There are also dwarf pines and firs and yews that are wonderful for giving the rock garden a mountain effect.

The colored maples of Japan in many beautiful varieties will give color effect during the spring, summer and fall. Only the edge of the subject has been touched in these notes, but if one will get around among the gardens and nurseries of Victoria one will see dozens of kinds, and will get the idea of their usefulness.

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KAISER'S HENCHMEN CONTROL GERMANY, LONDON SUSPECTS

Woman Revealed As Master Mind Of London "Smash and Grab" Bandits

TALL, BLUE EYED, BUT HAIR COLOR CHANGES OFTEN

Scotland Yard Says She Is Cleverest Crook Yet; Impossible to Catch Her in the Act

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
LONDON.—A woman, as elusive as Dr. Moriarty, the famous crook of the Sherlock Holmes stories, is said to be the master brain directing and planning the ever-growing number of successful smash-and-grab raids in the West End of London.

She is tall and smartly dressed, with blue eyes and hair, which is at present platinum blonde, but which may be auburn red next week—for it has been known to change color several times already.

Scotland Yard declares that she is the cleverest crook that London has seen for a long time, and although they know a great deal about her movements and her methods, they have so far found it impossible to "catch her in the act."

They know, for instance, that on at least one occasion she was in a hotel at the very time when her men were raiding the room of a woman victim with whom she had been in conversation only a few minutes before. Powerless to arrest her there and then, detectives trailed her for days, but she was too clever to give them a chance to arrest her.

As far as can be estimated, some thirty crooks are working for her—some of them old lags, some of them only boys of eighteen. They operate in gangs of five or six under the leadership of one of the "experts." Some of them have been caught and convicted. But she does not let them go and, attracted by money easily won, they rejoin the "regiment" immediately they are released.

THE BLUE-EYED VAMP

Her methods of attack are really very simple. When planning a raid, she strolls into the shop of a possible victim—generally a jeweller—and asks to see some rings. Glancing casually around her, she notes the arrangement of the shop, the approximate number of assistants employed and estimates her chances of success in a smash-and-grab raid.

Having discovered what she came to find out, she decides that neither of the rings will suit her and departs.

PICKS OUT VICTIMS

Another of her favorite methods is to visit a smart restaurant, pick out an opulent looking victim of the opposite sex and fall into conversation with him by the simple expedient of dropping her handkerchief. Charm and sex appeal do the rest. When she leaves him, she knows all about his financial position, his house, his servants and a hundred other details which are useful in planning a really big-scale robbery.

And when his mansion is looted of all its treasures the last person in the world that the victim thinks of blaming is—himself and his own trusting nature.

Old Physic Well, Noted By Pepys, Restored at Barnet

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The old "Physic Well" at Barnet, which was a favorite resort for Londoners in the seventeenth century, has been re-opened and restored by Barnet Urban District Council.

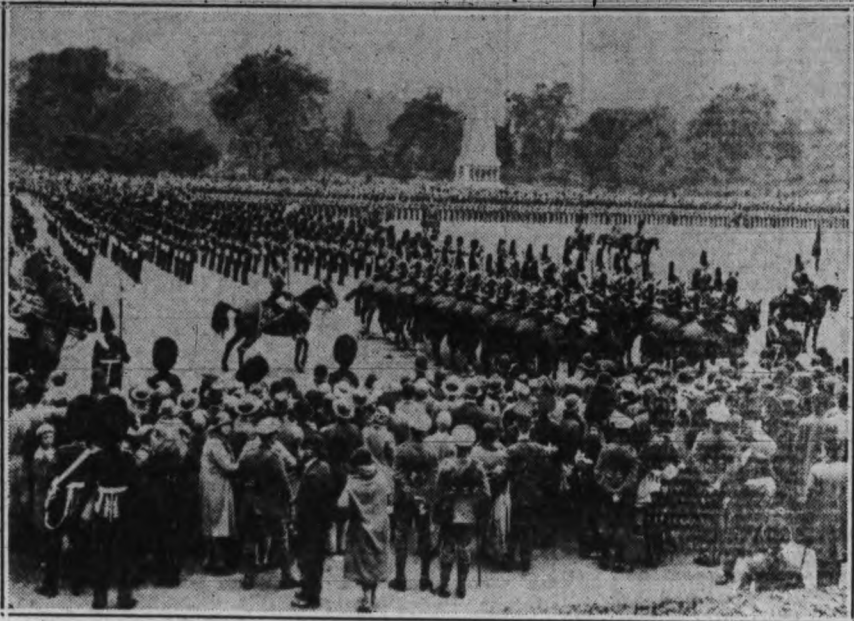
The Earl of Strafford and other prominent men of the district paid a visit to the well during the week-end. They descended into the underground chamber of the well by a ladder through a narrow aperture which was probably once a skylight, for the original entrance has not yet been opened, although it has been discovered that a flight of stone steps are still in existence.

The visitors found themselves in an underground brick-vaulted chamber of Elizabethan architecture. In the middle of this chamber are two pumps from which the Londoners of bygone ages used to take the waters.

Samuel Pepys often rode out from London to take the Barnet waters. In his "Diary" he relates that on a Sunday morning in July, 1664, he was "up betimes and to Barnet to see the wells, and there drank three glasses." The quality of the water impressed him so much that he "went and walked and came back and drank two more, the woman would have had me drink three more, but I could not."

It seems, however, that the results were not as good as Pepys hoped they would be, for he says that he spent a disturbed night during which he "got worse and worse, so that I melted almost to water."

GUARDS ON PARADE



This picture shows King George, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, riding to the saluting point after inspecting the Parade of Guards in the Horse Guards Parade, in London. The Guards' memorial may be seen in the background.

France In Uproar Over Memorial In Paris To "Tiger" Clemenceau

LONDON.—The disturbing, implacable spirit of Georges Clemenceau seems to hover about the bitter controversy which has arisen in Paris over a monument to his memory.

The few surviving members of the great man's family will have nothing to do with the statue, his friends call it ridiculous, and members of war veterans' associations, who adored him as "Père la Victoire," decried it as unworthy. In the meantime the municipal council has given it official sanction with what has been described as "derisory character."

The statue stands at the angle of the Champs Elysees and the Petit Palais, facing toward the Arc de Triomphe. It depicts "The Tiger" as he was seen by the troops in 1917-18, tramping vigorously over rough ground at the front.

It has caused discussion which echoes in parliamentary corridors, military barracks and social salons. The man himself, with all his fighting nature, would have loved it and broken into one of his sardonic laughs. He died November 24, 1929, philosophically aware of the "grandeur and misery" of life, and at his own request lies in a remote grave in his native Vendée on the bleak Brittany coast.

QUARREL SEETHES

The quarrel was seething for a long time before it reached a crisis when the statue was officially unveiled. One of Clemenceau's closest friends in life was the famous sculptor, Sicaud. The old "Tiger" did not want any statue erected to his memory after he was gone, but if one had to be done he wanted Sicaud to do it.

But when the time came the city fathers selected the design of Francois Cogné, and they selected a widening in the Champs Elysees at the end of the Avenue Alexandre III, hitherto without name, and called it Place Clemenceau.

For Clemenceau's admirers, this was not good enough. The majestic Avenue Bois de Boulogne, world famous for its beauty, had been re-christened Avenue Poch, after the generalissimo of the allied armies.

Nor was the Cogné statue good enough in their eyes. Plans for the unveiling of the monument were made when President Doumer was assassinated, with the result that a period of national mourning was decreed to interrupt them.

It was then decided by the city council to hold "the solemn inauguration of the monument raised in memory of the artisan of victory" on November 11, anniversary of the armistice, but that since it would not be fitting to keep the statue covered with a cloth all that time, a simple unveiling would be held.

FAMILY HAUGHTY

Members of the family were invited to attend, but there would be no government officials or speeches.

Michel Clemenceau, Mme. Clemenceau-Jacquemotte and Mme. Clemenceau-Jung replied in a joint letter, representing the family, as follows:

"We regret to say that we cannot participate in this ceremony, which is not a real ceremony, to inaugurate a ridiculous monument on a square which exists in name only. It would only cheapen the memory of our father,



The statue of the late French war premier, Georges Clemenceau, which has provoked a bitter controversy in France. Inset is Michel Clemenceau, the late premier's son, who refused to attend unveiling ceremonies.

SEVEN ELIGIBLE TO BE LONDON'S NEXT LORD MAYOR

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Who will be London's next Lord Mayor?

There are seven men eligible for this great office, which is stated to make its holder "the busiest man in

Like us, the friends and collaborators of our father will not attend." Nor did they attend. Only representatives of the city council and police heads were present. Only a couple of hundred spectators were there when, with hats raised, the veil was removed.

Many war veterans, as well as members of the family and friends, still want a design by Sicaud transferred into a statue for erection in an appropriate place.

What is to become of the Champs Elysees statue remains a question. The Society for the Protection of Landscapes has entered the controversy with a vigorous protest against its erection on the ground that it is illegal. Threats have been made by Clemenceau admirers that the "solemn inauguration" set for November 11 will not be held.

Jean Martet, old and trusted secretary of Clemenceau, is very perplexed about it all.

"I was in the service of Clemenceau when he was alive," he said. "He was not so terrible as he appeared, although everybody feared him. Now that he is dead, why is it that he should excite in some of his contemporaries an even greater fear?"

the world" and to cost him £10,000 in addition to his official salary—another £10,000.

Alderman Percy Walter Greenaway, at present a sheriff of the city, is considered almost certain to succeed Sir Maurice Jenks as Lord Mayor. Mr. Greenaway is the senior city alderman who has not yet been Lord Mayor. He is fifty-eight, and a printer, and was elected an alderman of the Bishopsgate Ward in 1924.

The other six eligible candidates are Sir Stephen Kellik, Sir Percy Vincent, Sir Harold Downer, Major Sir Frank Bowater, Sir William G. Coxon and Sir Daniel Collins.

An authority on the city of London has made some interesting remarks on the Lord Mayor's office.

"The Lord Mayor of London," he says, "is perhaps the busiest man in the world. He becomes, in addition to chief magistrate of the city, the head of the city, lieutenant, chief commissioner of the Old Bailey, an ex-officio member of the Privy Council, admiral of the Port of London, a trustee of St. Paul's Cathedral, and chairman of the court of aldermen and of the court of common council."

The password of the Tower of London is confided to him, and troops may pass through the city with fixed bayonets only with his permission. The Lord Mayor also acts as spokesman for the King in times of emergency in making His Majesty's wishes known to the public.

"As a rule, the Lord Mayor finds it necessary to be at his desk by 9 a.m. to deal with correspondence. Then he attends the court, committees, receives visitors and attends luncheons, dinners, banquets and numerous other functions."

"It is usually after midnight before his round of duties has ended."

"The number of dinners attended

VON HINDENBURG STRANGEST OF MANY PARADOXES

Country Revealed as Only Shadow Republic By Recent Events

LONDON.—Germany has become a republic in name only and even if the present form of government is retained after the elections July 31, the nation is once more in the hands of the men who were the kaiser's henchmen.

And President Paul von Hindenburg is the greatest paradox in a nation full of paradoxes.

These are the conclusions which must be drawn from recent developments in Berlin.

First, as to the old president and the paradox of his later career. Seven years ago, he was elected chief magistrate of the German republic by the monarchists and nationalists, who expected him to be a mere chair-warmer for the Hohenzollerns.

Instead, he stabilized the republic. He became a sort of hero of the republicans and was cursed by the men who put him into office.

Last April he was elected for a second term to office by the votes of the republicans. By getting rid of Brüning, he played into the hands of the nationalists and enemies of the republic.

MANY KEY MONARCHISTS

Brüning's fall marks the beginning of the downfall of a real republic in Germany. The slide away from real republicanism has been slow but sure.

The initial mistakes were made in 1918 when a bloodless revolution toppled all the kaisers, kings, princes and grand dukes from their thrones. Then was the time for the republicans to make a clean sweep. In some cases they could not and in other cases they did not. The church pulpits were still filled with pastors, many of whom were bitterly hostile to the republic. But the republic could not remove them.

The universities were still filled with monarchically-inclined professors.

But the fatal mistake of the republicans was that they did not make a clean sweep of the courts. Judges and prosecutors, in both the high and the low courts, were mainly monarchist and nationalist in their sympathies.

The republic could have fired the lot, or retired them on pension, and substituted republican-minded lawyers in their places. Nothing was done. Similarly, with the Reichswehr, the national army. At first, it was republican. But gradually and insidiously, old monarchist officers have been creeping back into places of trust and power.

The last straw, revealing that Germany is a mere shadow republic, is the enforced resignation of Brüning.

BRÜNING'S RESIGNATION

Brüning resigned because he no longer had the support, backing and confidence of the man for whose election he fought so bravely last March and April, President Hindenburg. Just like Kaiser Wilhelm of old, forced the chancellor out. In that regard, there is little difference between the shadow republic and the old monarchy.

And there is a still farther parallel. In the old days of the monarchy, every time Kaiser Wilhelm went to his hunting lodge of Rominten in eastern Prussia, Germany hummed with rumors of a crisis. For in Rominten the kaiser was away from his constitutional and parliamentary advisers.

He hunted, ate, drank, smoked and yawned with his cronies—the militarists and junkers of eastern Prussia. In this intimacy they got in their subtle knocks and the fate of many a chancellor was thus decided.

Recently, President Hindenburg went to spend a short holiday at Neudeck. His daily and nightly companions were of the same class as himself—East Prussian generals, junkers and great landowners. They filled his ears with special reasons why that man Brüning must go.

Brüning's fate was sealed. Hindenburg would force him out by refusing to sign emergency decrees the chancellor deemed necessary for Germany.

FOR THIRD REICH?

Acting under Article 48 of the republican constitution, President Hindenburg has made himself a sort of dictator. The irony is that Article 48 was meant to defend the republic, in times of riot or civil war, by clothing the president with extraordinary emergency powers.

He has used it to strike down republican procedure. He has paved the way for a Third Reich ruled by Hitlerites, junkers and nationalists.

by the Lord Mayor usually exceeds 300.

"He is usually the guest, during the year, to about fifty dinners given by the city companies, and the mayors of the twenty-eight London boroughs also extends invitations to him."

"The Lord Mayor in his turn, is the host at Mansion House banquets to the judges, bishops, mayors, aldermen, common councillors, bankers and other bodies."

"The cost of holding the office is so great that in spite of the official salary of £10,000 few men can afford to be Lord Mayor. Most Lord Mayors find themselves the poorer by £10,000 to £15,000 at the end of their term of office, and at least one holder in recent years has had to pay £20,000 for the privilege."

War Debts All Done For, Lausanne Meet Makes Clear

LONDON.—On June 16 the European Conference on War Reparations and War Debts started at Lausanne.

On July 1 the Hoover debt holiday comes to an end.

The European debtors of the United States, Britain excepted, have all along made it plain that they could not and would not pay the annual slices of their debt to the United States, unless they, in turn, received their payments from Germany.

GERMANY'S INTENTIONS CLEAR

Now Germany's intentions and situation are perfectly clear. The country is "busted." Its exports have gone down steadily. It is internally torn by political dissensions, which at any time may boil up into civil war.

Von Papen, who represents Germany, tells the other delegates that Germany cannot resume reparations payments under the Young Plan and cannot tell when it will be able to do so.

The French know that and have been frantically at work for some time trying to get a solid European lineup, which will recognize the German situation and tell Uncle Sam that, as Germany cannot pay, they cannot and will not pay.

FRANCE'S IDEAS

France holds the key position in the conference, because Germany is obligated to pay her far more than to anybody else. The French, on the other hand, pass the buck to the United States, saying the Americans hold the key position, because of the debts the European nations owe to her. The French thesis is that there are only three possible solutions to the problem:

First, to wipe out by common agreement reparations and war debts.

Second, for the European debtors of the United States to pay America only so much as they are paid by Germany.

Third, a further moratorium.

The French have thought things through. They are all ready to envisage the state of things which will be produced if Lausanne accomplishes nothing—which is most probably will not.

In that case, on July 1 next the Hoover moratorium will end. The Young Plan and the Hague accords will once more become effective, as will as the agreements signed between Secretary Mellon and the European debtors of the United States. Germany will be due to make certain payments August 15 to the International Bank at Basle to be divided between the allies. But Germany will not make the payments.

TRIBUNAL PROPOSAL

The French will then take the lead in international litigation. Under Article 15 of the Hague accords, signed January 30, 1920, it is that which any disagreement between any of the powers, signatory to the Young Plan, and the International Bank, shall be submitted to a tribunal of five named for five years.

One, who will be president of the tribunal, will be an American citizen; two will be residents of Germany; two will be residents of France; one will be a German, and the fifth will be a citizen of one of the allied powers.

Furthermore, the French were careful to put into the agreements of 1920 that if Germany defaulted, this destroyed the Young Plan and to the creditors of Germany would once more have their "full liberty of action" within the frame of the League of Nations Covenant and the Briand-Kellogg pact.

The question comes now, what will France do with this "liberty of action?"

The first thing would be a formal notice upon the United States that France does not intend to pay any part of its war debt now or ever, so long as Germany defaults.

There have been those who have suggested that France might go further; that she might once more march her troops into the Ruhr and the Rhineland. But this is extremely unlikely. The last time the French did this they found it a very costly procedure.

Furthermore, they are not anxious to play into the hands of the Nazis of Germany and set off a load of dynamite.

Points on Building a House

(Continued from Page 7)

plans, but every passer-by with an eye for beauty has a chance to enjoy it also.

We can perhaps all think of some even small place which we have seen, set like a little jewel in a cool shaded spot with an open view, well treed background, a drive or a path through a picturesque garden, a small pond with water lilies, nothing elaborate, just a little home, and we looked again and thought how lucky those people really were and how we should like just such another simple place.

Well, to most of us on this Island, these things are within the bounds of possibility. We live in one of the most beautiful and most favored spots of the British Empire. We know that if we select a site and build a small place to suit our needs and are careful we cannot go far wrong. We have happiness at our doors. We live in a home-loving country with a wonderful future ahead. We live actually in the garden of Canada and even we have been depressed during the last two years—why?

K. B. SPURGIN, L.R.I.B.A., M.R.A.I.C., Architect.



Three of the principal characters and the convention site for the Lausanne Reparations Conference which started June 16. Franz von Papen, upper left, will head the German delegation. Edouard Herriot, lower left, will represent France, and Ramsay MacDonald, lower right, will head the British group. Meetings are to be held in the Ouchy Castle shown above.

GHOST OF FIRST WIFE CONSOLING HUSBAND STIRS SECOND WIFE TO WRATH

London.—A knotty problem before the courts is the demand for a divorce by a woman who objected to her husband conducting spirit conversations with his defunct first wife. She set forth that her husband said that his first wife had told him in a spiritualistic conversation that he was not looking well and that she was sorry she was no longer on earth to make him the dishes of which he was particularly fond.

At various times the husband conveyed messages from the spirit world as to the best way of making a mayonnaise and keeping moths out of garments. These table-turning conversations went on every night, and as the husband would not give them up his earthly wife sued on the grounds of moral cruelty.

NUDISM CAUSES TROUBLE

The courts have also been called upon to decide whether the practice of nudism is a legitimate ground for divorce. Madame X, outraged because her husband, an engineer, had joined a nudist colony and wanted her to do the same, set forth that he was too indecent for an honorable woman to live with, although until this so-called madness had come over him they had been happily married for many years. She said that her husband spent his evenings reading literature about the cult of nudism and on Sundays and holidays dispersed himself in the sun's rays without clothes with other members of both sexes belonging to the society.

SHOE EVIDENCE

The ingenious method of another husband in getting evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness is involved in an action for divorce before the Paris courts. While vacationing on the Riviera he saw his wife strolling arm in arm with a young man, and he followed them to a hotel, where they took a room. He watched in the corridor until the door opened and a pair of shoes were placed outside, according to the European custom. Instead of starting a row on the spot, he stealthily wrapped up the shoes in a newspaper and hurried to his lawyer in Paris. But alas, those two pairs of shoes could prove nothing, he was told, so he went back to the hotel for better evidence. He found it when he confronted the proprietor. It appeared that Monsieur and Madame had threatened to bring a damage suit against the hotel if the shoes were not recovered, and the proprietor was only too glad to get out of the mess.

Perfume King Asks Wife During Hard Times To Ease Up On \$12,000,000 Alimony

LONDON.—The amount of alimony being paid by Francois Coty, perfume manufacturer and newspaper magnate, to Yvonne Lebaron, his former wife, is certainly a record here and has caused all sorts of exclamations.

The details were revealed as the result of a suit brought by Mme. Lebaron for the payment of \$5,200,000 in final liquidation of their alimony settlement, which amounted to \$17,200,000.

The Cotys were married in 1900 and divorced two years ago. Madame Coty agreed to this cash settlement, to be paid in installments, besides receiving a chateau at Nice and an apartment building in Paris. \$12,000,000 were duly paid to her, but the balance, due last August, was not handed over.

HUSBAND ASKS DELAY

Coty came to court and asked for a delay, pleading that a large part of his fortune, which is one of the greatest in France, had been tied up in the

awaiting their turn in one of the various queues, until such time as they can be "bathed, combed and brushed; plucked and clipped; manicured."

And after they have visited these departments, there is the "dentist" who scales their teeth.

Most of these processes are performed by girls, but a man is usually employed to deal with the St. Bernards and the Great Danes.

The bathing process is carried out in porcelain baths of various sizes, roughly corresponding to the size of the dog. Then they are dried with an electric drying apparatus like that used by ladies' hairdressers. In all, this beauty treatment lasts about two and one-half hours and costs a guinea—which, after all, is not so expensive for a complete toilet which demands the attention of a whole staff of specialist experts.

BEAUTY PARLORS IN LONDON BOOM TREATING DOGS

Pets Are Manicured, Plucked, Clipped, Bathed and Brushed

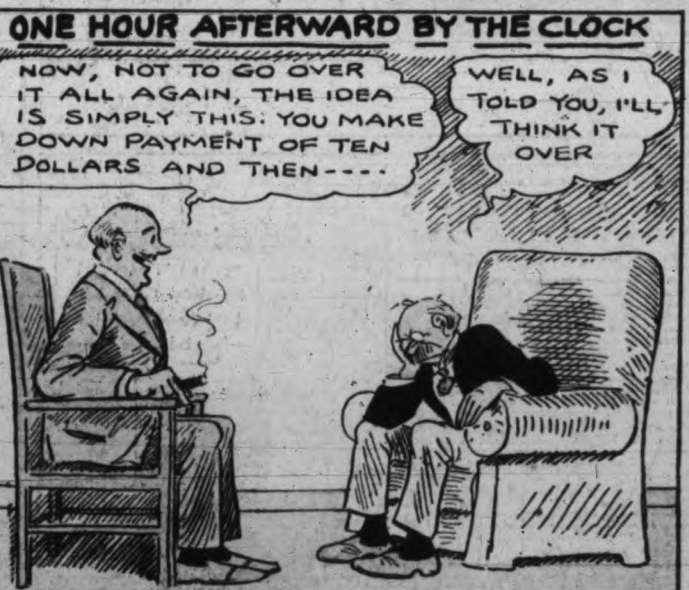
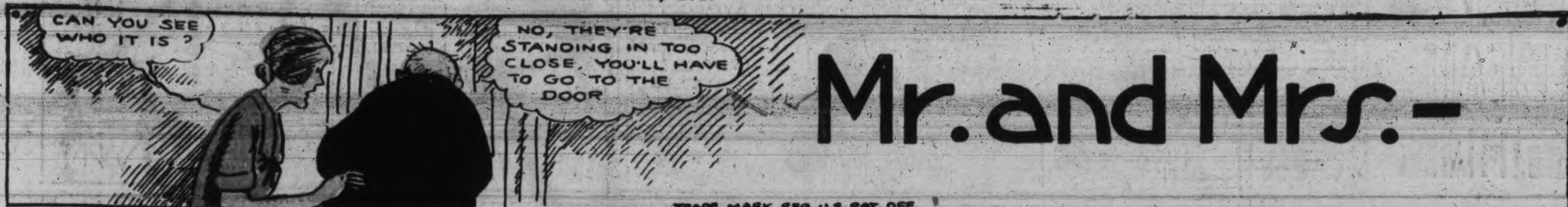
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The dogs' beauty parlors are very busy at present.

Filled with the glow of satisfaction that comes from having disposed successfully of the spring-cleaning problem, zealous housewives have decided that now is the time for their pets "to go through it" too.

So dogs of all sizes—and shapes—are thronging the canine beauty salons,

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1932





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS

By RUSS WESTOVER

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Tillie the Toiler

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Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

